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DARROW CALLS
MRS. MASSIE AS
TRIAL CLIMAX

Today

Attack Victim Chosen for
Final Blow in Honolulu Case.

HEARING NEARS END

Alienists Testify Confessed
Slayer Insane at
Time of Killing.

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU, April 20.—Mrs. Thalia Massie, unwilling player in the drama of passion and homicide that has shaken Hawaii politically and socially, was chosen to strike the final blow for the defense in the Joseph Kahanawai trial today.

Clarence Darrow, promising to end his case today, announced he probably would call the blonde 22-year-old Massie's victim to the witness stand in the effort to free her husband, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie.

Mrs. Massie and three other persons accused of the killing

A direct story of the brutality suffered by the young woman in the assault of last September was expected as the defense sought to reinforce the testimony of Lieutenant Massie who admitted holding the pistol that killed the young man.

Despite the efforts of a brilliant defense, Dr. J. Thomas Orbinson and Dr. Edward Huntington Williams Los Angeles alienists insisted in their testimony that Massie was insane at the moment he faced Kahanawai with drawn pistol and heard the athlete allegedly confess attacking Mrs. Massie.

Cross Examination Coming

Dr. Williams remained to be cross examined, however, before the defense could take the final step in the case.

The announcement by Darrow head of defense counsel, that Mrs. Massie would be called was taken to mean none of the other defendants, Mrs. Granville Forester, mother of the attack victim, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, now enlisted men, would take the stand.

The defense previously had considered calling Jones because of prosecution hints that he was the real killer of Kahanawai.

Dr. Orbinson termed Massie's statement as plain "mental derangement" when Darrow asked him for a simplified definition.

The 12 men in the jury box exhibited signs of interest.

Massie told me" said the alienist that in the moment Kahanawai uttered the words "we done it" he didn't know what happened.

He was asked what he did with the gun and other things and he said he didn't know.

Explains His Theory

The alienist expressed the belief that a fit of anger had not caused Massie to kill Kahanawai "because in this case the man's whole idea was to get a confession and it was unlikely he would kill the per-

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500 REGISTER TO
VOTE AT PRIMARIESNumber Ineligible To Cast
Ballots Cut to Approximate 700

More than 500 Marionites jammed the office of the board of electors yesterday and last night to make themselves eligible by registering or transferring their registration to vote at the May 10 primary.

Three hundred persons registered yesterday before the deadline at 11:30 p.m. C. G. Ruzier, deputy clerk of the board of elections said this morning. Approximately 200 transferred their registrations.

Yesterday's activities reduced the number of non-registered residents otherwise qualified to vote about 700 Ruzier said. The number of persons who will not be eligible to vote because of their failure to transfer can not be estimated.

Clark Bud H. Lawson and Deputy Clerk Ruzier were in charge of the registration and transfers until 6 p.m. when members of the board began work with them. The office was filled until closing time, sometimes overflowing, and a number of persons were in the office when the door was locked at 11:30.

Completion of the registration lines was begun this morning. This will require several days.

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TEMPERATURES

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SENTENCED TO PRISON

POTTS NAMED
AS DRIVER OF
BANDIT AUTOProsecutor Makes Opening
Statement in Richwood
Bank Robbery Trial.

COURTROOM IS PACKED

Twenty-Five Jurors Examined,
Testimony Starts This
Afternoon.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, O., April 20.—Joe Potts was named as the driver of the bandit automobile by Prosecutor Gwynn Sanders as his trial in connection with the \$10,000 robbery of the Farmers Deposit Bank at Richwood got under way in common pleas court here this morning.

The prosecutor in his opening statement, told the jury that after the robbery, Potts drove the members of the Frank Cincione gang to a lumber camp near Sidney, where the loot was split.

Says Potts Not in Bank

Mike L. Myers, attorney for Potts told the jury he expected to prove that the defendant did not enter the bank. The indictment charged Potts with "entering a bank with firearms for the purpose of committing a felony."

Little trouble was experienced in selecting a jury. Thirteen persons were dismissed before 12 men satisfactory to the state and defense were seated.

Members of the jury are J. L. Miller, Harry Baker, Sr., George Kislis, F. G. Laird, H. F. McCurry, M. A. Bell, L. O. Mapes, LeRoy Wolford, Lee Phillips, Charles Hagenauer, G. M. Bailes and G. W. Hines.

Courtroom Packed

The courtroom was packed to capacity and this afternoon members of the commercial class of the Richwood High School will attend the court session.

Nine witnesses have been called by the state and the first testimony will be taken this afternoon. They are: Clair Dietrick of Marion, J. G. Zupan, Jay Lytle, Benjamin Hodge, Clarence Snowden and Margaret Lytle of Richwood, Dan Fulton and Robert Hathaway, serving time at Leavenworth, Kan., for robbing the Gleisner, O., postoffice and Frank Cincione, serving 20 year sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for robbing a bank at Grove City.

AT Districts Quality

Each of the 10 districts have qualified giving every eligible candidate

List of Qualified Contestants
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an opportunity to win the free trip to New York City.

Washington, D. C. Alexandria, Va. and Mount Vernon.

Names of approximately 400 junior and senior students in high schools of Marion and 33 surrounding communities were withdrawn from the lists this week when they failed to qualify as contestants.

All entrants who did not have 2500 votes were eliminated and their names were struck off the list.

Three Held as 28-Year-Old
Divorcee Is Kicked Beaten
to DeathWAS PRIVATE DETECTIVE
Revenge Seen as Possible
Motive for Brutal East
Side Murder

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.—Mrs. Kathryn Jones, 28, a divorcee, who worked as an investigator for private detective agencies, was beaten and kicked to death early to day in the hallway of an East side apartment.

Three men running from the police were captured by patrolmen, and one of them, Sol Levy, 40, was charged with first degree murder. The other two both of whom have police records, were held for investigation.

Wife Fades Injured

The woman acted as an informant for police in several liquor cases and once submitted evidence to federal prohibition officers, one of her former employers said. She was reported to have been threatened several times in recent weeks and once was attacked on the street.

Federal officials however denied she was an undercover agent.

Letters addressed to Kathryn Marshall and Kathryn Mason were found at the slain woman's home. The latter will call apparently was her maid until one note signed "I. C. P." to the return address H. W. Mason, Cambridge, O.

Nervous Fright

Police said Mrs. Jones, two other women and four men left the East side building and later all but three men and Mrs. Jones left. Soon after Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henn, occupants of the building heard Mrs. Jones screaming and trying to flee.

Patrolmen heard her cries and entered the building in time to arrest the three men. Empty liquor bottles were found in the suite where they had been, police said.

J. V. Gibson, head of a detective agency for whom Mrs. Jones had been working, suggested her death might have been due to some enemy she incurred in her investigations.

Another of her former employers termed her "one of the cleverest women operators in the country."

Mrs. Jones' divorced husband, Arthur Jones, said he had warned her she would "get out of the way."

If she continued to give dry

accounts of her investigations

A coroner's investigation disclosed Mrs. Jones died from a hemorrhage of the brain and a dissected neck.

Where Burden Rests

The burden, he said, would rest upon the American taxpayer, the benefit on the private investor.

Senator Lewis of Illinois, joined in terming the Smith plan "part of an insidious conspiracy" to convince the United States it cannot recover until Europe does.

Both followed Senator Read, Rep. of Pennsylvania, who told the Senate it was his conviction London would make the payments provided for them after the June conference.

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MINE PROBER

MYSTERY BLAST
ROCKS VILLAGE
IN MINE REGIONIndians Train
"Witches" from
Babyhood YearsEfforts To Fix Location
of Explosion Prove
Futile.

NO DAMAGE FOUND

Officers Halt Threat of
Outbreak in Noble
County.By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Witch children specially educated from babyhood to be witches have just been reported by a scientist in a test among the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina.

These twentieth century witches are made of born witches who would be investigators. Helen Heick, pretty girl at the University of Pittsburgh, has been selected for a career as a witch and is put through an initiation supposed to endow them with supernatural powers.

Process of Preparation

If twins are born and their parents intend to make witches out of them Dr. Frank M. Oberholser, Brigadier, ethnologist, children preferably twins selected for a career as witches are put through an initiation supposed to endow them with supernatural powers.

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A group of strikers was reported earlier on the march in Guernsey county, but authorities there were unable to locate them.

Six Miles Heard

Six shots were fired near the Tazewell mine a short distance from Jewell but National guardsmen said no one was hit. They were unable to discover who did the shooting.

The explosion was possibly a short distance outside the village. Its exact locality was undetermined, but a check of nearby mines showed none of them was touched.

Guard officers investigated a report that five quarts of nitroglycerin had been stolen from some mine in this vicinity prior to the explosion.

The strike spread to another mine in the eastern field today. Three hundred miners picketed appeared at daybreak at the Warner Collieries Co. pit, north of Blairstown, and succeeded in convincing 75 working miners that they should strike the mine, owned by Cleveland interests, had been working fairly steadily.

Prepared for Air Attack

The National guard troops had anti-aircraft guns in position in the Caudier section today to prevent any attempts of an airplane bombing of the mine.

These weapons were set up after an unidentified plane flew low over the Somers mine, scene of recent

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DEBT REVISION
AGAIN SCOREDBorsh Leads Renewed Pro-
test Against Cancellation
of European Obligations.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 20.—A new storm of protest against revision or cancellation of war debts owed this country by Europe has been unleashed in contrast to the declarations of unilateral opposition which rang forth when the one year moratorium was ratified last winter.

Senator Louis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, yesterday delivered a smashing attack on the cancellation idea. He spoke after it became known Great Britain had not made its budget provision for payment of the debt in stallment due the United States next winter.

Moratorium Lapsed Set

The current moratorium expires in June and despite President Hoover's message to Congress last Dec. 10, asking prolongation for temporary adjustments in the war debts, it has been clear that the administration had every intention of having the sharp report of committee that the existing moratorium was the limit to which American public sentiment would go.

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TROOPS TO STAY WHILE
NEDDED, WHITE Says

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 20.—An evening protest against the use of the Ohio national guard in the eastern Ohio bituminous coal mine strike field, Governor George White made it clear today that the soldiers would remain on duty in the region until peace is restored.

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MAN FATALLY HURT
IN FALL OFF TRUCK

Philip Stiger, brother of Mrs.

John Stiger, died in Shreveport, La.

Associated Press

BUCKLEY, Okla., April 20.—Philip Stiger, 26, died in City Hospital last night two hours after an accident a front-end shell when he fell off a load of cedar near his home west of Mt. Stier.

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTESFederated Clubs
Executive Board
Meets at Hotel

PLANS were discussed for the arts festival to be sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs April 1 at the meeting of the executive board yesterday at Hotel Hardin. A luncheon preceded the business session. Mrs. J. F. McNamara welfare chairman reported \$100 contributed by the federated clubs and King's Daughters circles towards the support of the dispensary at the city hospital and \$674 from other sources. She also reported a \$450 netted to the recent campaign for funds to purchase seeds to be used by the unemployed of the city garden plots.

Announcement was made of the tryout for membership in the future Reddin club Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church. All members of the women participating in the local telegraph office, Volking, the International Women's Congress, and the company of 100 from Chonging next year in the world's fair in Chonging was pointed out by Mrs. C. T. Hartfield. Mrs. Hartfield, returning president, said the election was given a vote of thanks to the presiding officer for the last two years.

MRS. A. A. Sturmer entertained members of herbridge club and three guests, Mrs. Mary F. Rhoads of Los Angeles, Fall Creek G. C. Eye and Mrs. Walter Macken yesterday afternoon at her home on south Main street. A two course luncheon followed the afternoon of cards at which Mrs. A. A. Blauth was awarded honors.

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You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleff Adams

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Revel is at
but Aveney
is interested in
Jenny. Jenny
asks her
to dinner
as a birthday
was to and
the host Pader
and her. But Vale
taking care of
Aveney repeatedly
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gave who is pro-
for her but
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in love with Eddie
she says little
and will not
the loses a
white dancing
Vale tells her that
has seen George
up he said he
be asked Vale to
marry.
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Moonlight
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partner some
for she left
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she set Jenny a moquerie, sent
her blood faster through her veins
and she said to her dazedly, "I
don't think it alters now whether
I wanted to or not." But she knew
the her running, bovine, sliding
feet in their silver shoes were giving
her the lie. She was dancing now
as she had never danced with
Vale Vale.

so you kind of a birthday party
at all?" This voice was very quiet.
"I'm kind of a birthday party
would you have had it so?"

She was dumb, the song in her
heart saddened though even still.
People who didn't feel it belong
anywhere couldn't have birthday
parties—but she couldn't tell that
to a man who had so openly fallen
in love with George because it
would no go as though Georgie's
charms were a grudging thing and
wishes that never that.

I should like to give you a
birthday party. He let him sway
back and forth between their
hearts—there she did be a
tree—a very straight dark green
tree standing in a clearing in a
forest—with 34 silver candles on it.
And at the foot there would be 24
pods tied with silver string each
holding something—very delicate
and rare. Except one which would
be bulky and sensible—a white fur
coat to keep you sheltered from the
rain.

She was surprised that by the
time she found words for feet had
taken her half round the floor
and then seemed to be to go to
her.

Don you want to dance with
me?" he asked.

Yes, answered her heart—oh
very much I want to dance with
you. No flushed her pride no, I
not to be treated like this I
neglected and then remen herel as
a boring duty.

Don you want to Jenny Pe-
tell?

She opened her eyes to stare at
something and then the hint of
laughter hidden in him on her

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LOCAL COUPLE WED ON THEATER STAGE

Miss Eleanor Davis Becomes
Bride of Samuel Benedict
in Ceremony.

best man. The bride was in white
polka dots with a white hat
and carried a white Mrs. Davis
was the maid of honor. Mrs. Davis
was the bride's maid of honor. The
ceremony was held in the
theater.

Will Suit Filed.

MR. CHAS. D. ALLEN, 9 N. J.
Court April 17, James H. Hale
is in test of the estate of
J. F. Hale, 25 of Hill in
Court, is suit making
to the estate in the will.

Anna Diday Dies.

COLUMBUS, April 17.—The body of
Mrs. Anna Diday, 51, of Lorain will be
brought to this city Thursday at
1 p.m. for burial in Fairview
cemetery. Mrs. Diday was born
here Nov. 10, 1880.

Named Ball Chairman.

MR. CHAS. D. ALLEN, 9 N. J.—American
Legion junior baseball nine will
soon swing into action in the an-
nual contest for the national
championship. Indiana Jones of the
I. L. Legion post here has been
elected as chairman. The
couple left this afternoon
on a wedding trip to Clermont, I.
visit relatives of Mr. Benedict
changing the original plans of a
trip to New York City. Upon their
return they will live in Bayview,
where Mr. Benedict has been em-
ployed by the New York Central
Railroad. Part of their home
furnishings were given them by
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couple as man of honor and
woman of honor.

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MRS. WHITE NAMED REGENT OF CHAPTER

GALION, April 17.—Oscar Mrs.
chapter of the Daughters of Amer-
ican Revolution, 111 Main St.,
metting Tuesday, April 16, re-
vived to Mrs. F. L. White, who
was voted to join \$25 to the Memorial
Association and \$10 to the City for
undernourished children.

Mrs. J. G. White was chosen
regent Mrs. Fred Hesemann, vi-
ceregent Mrs. C. V. Shaffer,
Recording Secretary Mrs. Marion
Snyder, Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. F. P. Price, Treasurer Mrs.
Fred C. Miller, Registrar Mr. W.
J. Gear, Historian Miss Harry
Whittemore, guardian of the
Orn. Mrs. F. P. Monroe, Mrs. F.
Padgett and Mrs. Albert C. di
rectors.

A paper was given by Mrs. C.
V. Shepard.

Because so many declined the
nomination no president was
elected at the meeting of the Par-
ent-Teachers association at the
East School building. Mrs. John
non Taylor was chosen vice pres-
ident and Miss Gladys Fox secre-
tary. The program was in charge
of Mrs. William Dilem.

Galion music lovers will be given
another concert Sunday afternoon
in the senior high school hall
in the senior high school hall
under the management of
Miss Bessie Todd. A joint concert
will be presented by the Linda
Willard and Galion High girls.

A paper was read by Mrs. John
Mortland at the Research club
meeting Tuesday night with Mrs.
Katherine Eckstein. Another paper
was presented by Miss Ida
Mueller. Miss Bert Wilson won a
content. The annual spring banquet
will be held May 3.

The science department of the
Tourist club with Mrs. P. A. Murr
as chairman furnished the pro-
gram for the meeting Tuesday
night with Mrs. C. F. Hutchinson
Miss Cleona McVey and Mrs.
Hutchinson read papers.

The Woman's Relief corps held a
flag presentation at the South
school building. Mrs. William Klin
had presented the flag with a short
speech. It was accepted by Miss
Lucia Tracht.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ales Mr. and
Mrs. Arlie Barr were in charge of
stunts, contests and refreshments
for the meeting of the Gentry class
of First Lutheran church.

Miss Velma Miller opened her
home for the meeting of the Gentry
Missionary guild of First Re-
formed church.

The program for the meeting of
the Eastern Star Patriotic circle
Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic
hall consisted of a group of piano
selections by Miss Alta Pittman
and songs by Mrs. Paul Ronick.
Mrs. C. A. Kopp, chairman of the
program committee, also had charge
of a contest won by Miss D. E.
Laughbaum.

Three tables of five hundred
wein in play when Mrs. Frank
Kittland was hostess to the Metz
Mukers club.

Misses Juanita Curren, Miss
Cockley, Miss Clunie, Miss
Campbell and Ruth Castle were
hostesses when Miss Bernice Castle
was hostess to her bridge club.

About 25 members of Eleanor
Morgan Townsend's women's club
enjoyed a picnic supper at
the home of Miss Mac Newhouse
of west of the city.

A group of friends were enter-
tained by Miss Reatha Smith for
three tables of bridge.

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LOCAL COUPLE WED ON THEATER STAGE

Miss Eleanor Davis Becomes
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in Ceremony.

Miss Eleanor Davis, daughter of
Mrs. Ella Davis of 224 Sharp Street
and Samuel Benedict, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Simon Benedict of 103
of Marion, were married yesterday
at 9 p.m. on the stage of the
Palace theater by Justice of the
Peace R. P. Bell of Columbus.

The couple left this afternoon
on a wedding trip to Chicago to
visit relatives of Mr. Benedict
changing the original plans of a
trip to New York City. Upon their
return they will live in Bucyrus
where Mr. Benedict has been em-
ployed by the New York Central
railroad. Part of their home
furnishings were given them by
Marion merchants.

Mrs. Wayne Davis, of Marion
sister-in-law of the bride and Fred
Fair of Marion attended the
couple as matron of honor and
Marion Morrow county chairman

Will Suit Filed.

MT. GILEAD, April 20.—J.
H. L. and Anna G. Gile, as
co-executors of the estate of
John Gile have filed suit in the
common pleas court asking that
the court construe the will.

Anna Diday Dies.

MT. GILEAD, April 20.—The body of
Miss Anna Diday of Marion will be
brought to this city Thursday at
1 p.m. for burial in Fairview
cemetery. Miss Diday was born
here, moved to Lorain in 1902.

Named Ball Chairman.

MT. GILEAD, April 18.—American
Legion junior baseball teams will
soon swing into action in the an-
nual contests for the national
championship. Hardin Jones of the
T. P. Johnson post here was pres-
ident and Miss Gladys Fox secre-
tary. The program was in charge
of Mrs. William Dineen.

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Revolution, elected Mrs. Jeanne
Revo as their new regent. The
meeting, in which 100 were
present, was presided over by
Mrs. F. A. Felt. It was
voted to give \$250 to the War
fund and \$100 to the Red Cross
underwear fund.

Mrs. E. G. White was chosen
regent. Mrs. Fred House, first
regent, Mrs. C. V. Stimpert, sec-
ond regent, Mrs. Marion Mayes,
corresponding secretary, Mr.
Fred C. Miller, treasurer, Mr. W.
J. Goss, historian, Miss Hazel
Waggoner, purveyor of the art
works, Mrs. E. P. Monroe, Mrs. F.
Padgett and Mrs. Alice Cox, di-
rectors.

A paper was given by Mrs. C.
V. Shepard.

Because so many declined the
nomination, no president was
elected at the meeting of the
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TRY WILL SEND LEGATE TO MEET

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To Go to Seattle,
Wash. in June.
A car club will be
held when the induction of Rotaract Club will be
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p.m. at J. W. Ward,
local club today
to send a delegate
to luncheon meeting
yesterday who will represent
elected by the
Mr. Wiant said
it was held in
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Wiant delegates from
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the Rotarians
at the gathering
had its semiannual
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Wyandot News

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UNCAPHER PROPOSES CITY CLEANUP PLAN

Gives Unemployed Chance To
Pay for Service by Work
ing on Streets

While no complete plan for the
annual spring cleanup campaign
are ready to be announced Service
Director F. O. Neapher said to
date a plan has been in the
aid in giving the city its black
cleaning.

Under the plan to be used this
wagons will be used for at
one and one-half hours a day
and the personnel will be
employed to clean up the city by
working on the streets. A number of
men will be taken from the
police force to do the work.

With five men in the city
buses which are not being used at
the present time which can not be
sold until after being inventoried
for the winter, we are well equipped
to do this job. Director Neapher
said the horses are being
dropped off in the introduction
of trucks in the collection of
garbage material.

Any one wishing to make an
advantage of this off hour work by
the city in return for him
the bus will be given him.

Beech News

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gruen and their Sunday
guests Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz of
Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Dunkel and Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hu-
ber, Kenneth and Paul Schmitz and
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson of
Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Trull a Sunday
guest in Marion included Mr. and Mrs.
Clara Kinne, and children of
Nicholas J. M. K. Savage and son of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Conner and son and Mrs. Eller
of Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eller and
family of Marion were Sunday
guests of Mrs. Minnie

Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Dixie Hall of near Wadsworth.

Mrs. Truman Long of near Mt.
Gilead spent a few days last week
with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stenger.

Mr. and Mrs. David Comp and
family were Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Compton of
Windfall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. January and
family visited relatives in Marion
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Underwood
Mrs. Sherman Swininger and chil-
dren of Marion were Sunday vis-

FOR BEAUTIFUL LAWNS AND PROFITABLE GARDENS

Big-Gro Plant Food

Makes All
Plants Grow
Big, Produces
Earlier, More
Profitable
Crops.
Cotton
Seed Hull
Base.



5 Lbs. 50c

Lawn Lime	Sulphate of Ammonia	Sheep Manure
Sweetens the soil 16 pounds	Discourages growth of weeds 1 pounds	Very profitable for city gardeners 25 pounds
55c	40c	80c

White House Recleaned Seed

Per Pound	5 lbs.	
26c	\$1.10	



Kentucky Blue Grass per pound	Creeping Bent Grass Seed 1/2 pound	Shady Mixture Lawn Seed per pound
30c	56c	39c

Hi-Quality Garden Needs At Low Prices

Spading Forks	Long Handled Shovels	GARDENS
4-Tine 98c	Round Point 89c	Hoes
		54c

CUSSINS AND FEARN CO.

179-181 E Center St
Phone 2136
We Deliver

Choose from More Than Half a Thousand Suits Thursday, Friday and Saturday at This Special Purchase Sale of Clothcraft Tailored Suits

EXTRA TROUSERS

May be had with most of
these suits for only

\$3.95

Making a Three Suit at
only \$18.95 and \$22.45



Manhattan Fancy Shorts

39c

Full cut Manhattan fancy
broadcloth shorts guaranteed
fast color elastic
back balloon seal also
swiss rib and twill shorts
regular 55c values for 39c
each

Men's Broadcloth Athletic

Union Suits

55c

Two
for
\$1.00

Broadcloth and fancy silk
strip union suits full
cut well made

Here they are, the New

SPORT SHOES

\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Fortune value in Black
and Brown Oxfords at
Other Shoes in every price range from \$2.50
to \$10.00

Boys' All Leather Shoes at \$1.95
Other Boys' Shoes up to \$3.00
Peter's Work Shoes at new low prices.

Men Come for 40 Miles To Trade "Where Good Clothes Cost Less"

Three Sensational Values in This

Sale of Topcoats

\$9.85 \$13.85 \$16.85

These prices are made possible through a special
purchase of manufacturer's made-up After-
Paster stocks at greatly reduced prices. We
have added our own regularly purchased stocks
corresponding reductions giving you unlimited
assortment of popular styles, patterns and
colors in all sizes at the three sale prices of

\$9.85, \$13.85 and \$16.85

SALE OF RAINCOATS

Regular \$4.95 values bought in a
half price close out sale at 50c on
the dollar and on sale the same
way at

\$2.48

Men's Moleskin and
Cottonade Work Pants

\$1.00

Regular \$1.45 quality moleskin
and cottonade work pants special
at only a dollar

Specials in
Work Clothes

Painters and Tenters' Hose
Special at 9 Pairs for \$1.00
\$1.45 Special Work Shirts with
7" collar to match at \$1.00
Famous OGIE Work Shirts
full cut all colors 49c
Extra quality Wayne Overalls
all sizes to 50 at 69c
Famous Springs All Overalls
and Jackets at 89c
Painters and Paperhangers
White Overalls at 79c
Boys' 60c Blue Denim Bib
Overalls at 49c

Hundreds of Specially Purchased New Spring Suits Com-
bined with Many Clothcraft and Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suits from Our Regular Spring Stocks at Great Savings

THESE Suit values are nothing short of extraordinary . . . we are determined to do a
tremendous volume of business this season regardless . . . and here are the suit prices
that are bringing suit customers from as far as 40 miles around Marion . . . prices so far
below those prevailing this season on equal quality clothes that the values are irresistible.

Don't judge these suits by the prices
they're far better clothes than the
prices would indicate far better
clothes than you ever bought before
within many dollars of these sale
prices. The quality of the all wool
fabrics, the splendid tailoring, the
tremendous assortment of new spring
patterns in all regular and extra sizes
all combine to make this an op-
portunity you can't afford to miss.

Remember every single suit in this
sale is from a nationally famous
maker the Clothcraft and Hart
Schaffner & Marx labels in them is
your guarantee of the style, the quality
and the satisfaction in them.
Compare the \$15.00 suits with those
selling elsewhere this season at \$20.00
and compare the \$19.50 suits with
those selling elsewhere at \$25.00
then you'll appreciate what truly re-
markable values they are.

See Them on Display in
Our Windows



Featuring a Remarkable Value in
New Spring Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suits at \$25.00

Men's Kant-B-Beat Fancy Rayon Hose

19c or
Pairs
for \$6.00

These hose are at least
one third less than what
you'd expect to pay for
them even at the new low
prices. There's an im-
mense selection of pat-
terns and colors at 6c or
3 pairs for 50c

Two Feature Values Spring Hats

\$1.95 \$2.95

All the new spring shapes
and shades, roll brims
and snap brims, all the
new light color tones as
well as darker shades

The new low price on
School Hats is \$1.00

Boys' Kayne Shirts and Waists

55c Two
for \$1.00

New spring stocks
regular 75c val-
ues at 55c or 2 for \$1.00

Boys' Linen Wash Suits

79c

Clever styles
ages 3 to 6
with belt and
buckle. Colors
of tan, blue,
green and
grey

Graduation Suits

With Either an Extra Pair of Trousers
to Match or an Extra Pair
of All Wool

White Flannels

Graduation Special

\$20

Here's a real special for high school
graduates and juniors giving you
choice of either an extra pair of trou-
sers to match or a pair of white flannel
trousers. Smart varsity styles, blue
cheviots, oxford greys, browns, tans
and mixtures, all sizes up to 38
with 2 pairs of trousers at only \$20.00.

HIGH SCHOOL SUITS

\$15

With Vest and
Two Pairs of
Long Trousers

The season's newest weaves,
patterns and colors, varsity
styles, all sizes to 36.

Special, All Wool
Boys' Suits
\$6.95

All wool cassocks, cheviots,
tweeds, tans, browns, greys
and mixtures. 4 piece models
with vest and two pairs of
full lined golf knickers.

Other Boys' Suits at
\$4.95 to \$10.95

JIM DUGAN

Detroit Surprises League by Brilliant Early Play

GER HURLERS TURN
GREAT WORK ON
DUND FOR HARRIS

FEW CHANGES LIKELY IN LINEUP OF C., D. & M.

Electricians Hopeful of Repeating for Industrial
Bunting; Larry Larsen New Pilot.

By The Associated Press
Again Thumped, 8-0.
Subdues Mack's
Athletics, 7-4.

The Associated Press
San Jose Manager
Appears to have a
combination at Dis-

W. B. Eng on for the
American league
of their first
Tigers easily qual-
at one of the early
if even Harris
to stay at the top

Tigers have enjoyed
of pitching from
Vic Norell George
W. on W. and their
feet both hard and

Poy Johnson has
big batting punch so
in 32 trips to the
average of 438
batter whose bat has
factor in almost
drove three runs
a double and triple
the Tigers made it
from the Browns

Washington Senators con-
tinued cannonading to
4-4 and to
Washington's 24
a home run and two
Joe Cronin

and Ted S. Milled
a day double header
the Sox scoring their
torn of the year in the
5 to 5 and the Yanks
their long range arm
take the second en-
to 3

Tillman buried Cleveland
win over the White Sox
only five singles while
jumped on Ted S. Sain
all their runs in the last
aces

Bergers triple with two
their thirteenth inning an
the Boston Braves to nose
the Giants 3 to 2 and drove
Yankees further into the
league cellar

Jack Wilson on the bench
a leg injury the Brooklyn
candy a 12 to 2 beating
his second start for the
and again was knocked
the hill

the two games were sched-
in the National

Want Ball Games.

re Marion Dix Cleaners base-
on of Columbus would like
Sunday games with teams
district Interested man
is yet get further information

asking 2500 at Marion

LOSING ROWING POST

ATLANTA, April 20—Willie

of Jamaica N. Y. veteran

on the Marietta college

has been dropped from the

for breaking training rules

Keene N. H. normal school
teacher who has won seven
marathons finished in 17th place

Contests Wanted.

The Bellevue Junior Athletic

soccer team would like

book games with Marion teams

17 and 19 years of age

The Bellevue club played in

American Legion junior loop last

season W. Fawcett of 521 east

Main street in Bellevue is the

manager

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

W. April 20—The annual

Mason and Dixon tennis champion-

ship had developed today into a

battle of champions with Llew-

ell Vines and Gregory Mangin

drawn as quarter final round op-

ponents

These two stars hold the big two

national singles titles Vines won

the turf court crown at Forest

Hills last summer Mangin de-

feated Frank Shields for the

national indoor championship

recently

Along with Vines and Vines

Walter Allison John Van Ryn J.

Gilbert Hall Frank Sheldene Marcell

Marcelline and Dr Eugene Mc-

Cauller gained the quarter final

round yesterday

Tilden To Play.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI, April 20—Big

Bill Tilden noted tennis player

will compete here April 30 and May

1 among his opponents will be

Karl Kotick Czech star Hans

Nisslein and Norman Nachod Ger-

man top notchers and Emmett

Pate recent marvel of Dayton O.

shoe illustrated is representative of attractive

from which you can choose a model to blend

in your feet

Employ a principle, new to shoe manufacturing which

provides three-point "Balance" in Style Fit and

Economy

Employ the new dollar with

every dollar purchased

Deposit your at

our store

FIRE RAILROAD

John Stoll Shoe Co.

125 S. Main St.

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Every District Qualifies and the Entire Group of Fourteen Prize Trips Will Be Awarded!

READ THE LIST OF QUALIFIED CONTESTANTS WITH PRESENT VOTE TOTALS APPEARING ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE
—SELECT YOUR FAVORITE CONTESTANT IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO, AND GIVE YOUR FULL SUPPORT IN THE REMAINING WEEKS OF THE CAMPAIGN!

The names of contestants appearing in this issue of The Star is the final contest list. No new names are to be added. Only qualified contestants are printed and only these students are eligible to receive votes hereafter. Votes credited to unqualified contestants will not be counted.

Each contestant is working hard to win. Every school is anxious to be represented in the final awards. If you have contest votes and as yet have not given your support to any contestant, the participating merchants and contestants urge you to do so now, so that each contestant may make the best showing possible!

These Merchants Are Participating in the 1932 Marion Travel Contest

THE ANTHONY LAUNDRY CO.
LAUNDRY—DRY CLEANING—RUG CLEANING
196 East Center St

JIM DUGAN
MEN AND BOYS—WE DRESS YOU FROM HEAD TO FOOT
North Main St

THE FRANK BROS. CO.
COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE
West Center at South Prospect

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, Inc.
TIRES—TUBES—LUBRICATION—CAR WASHING
273-283 East Center St

HENNEY & COOPER
AN OLD FASHIONED DRUG STORE
130 West Center St

KLEINMAIER'S
MARION'S GREATEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
141 South Main St

KLINE'S
COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE
190 West Center St

LUSCH SERVICE STATION
TIRES—TUBES—LUBRICATION—CAR WASHING
363-370 North Main St

McCAUSLAND'S
MILLINERY AND LADIES' APPAREL
124 South Main St

THE MARION STAR
A DEPENDABLE NEWSPAPER
143 North State St.

NELSON'S JEWELRY STORE
JOHN SPAULDING
141 E Center St

SCHAFFNER'S
DEPENDABLE FURNITURE SINCE 1866
South Main at Church St

SMART & WADDELL
FINE FOOTWEAR
115 South Main St 137 East Center St

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
132 South Main St

THE UHLER-PHILLIPS CO.
MARION'S MOST POPULAR STORE
West Center at North Prospect St.

UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPLACEMENT PARTS
143 N Main St Marion 253 W Center St

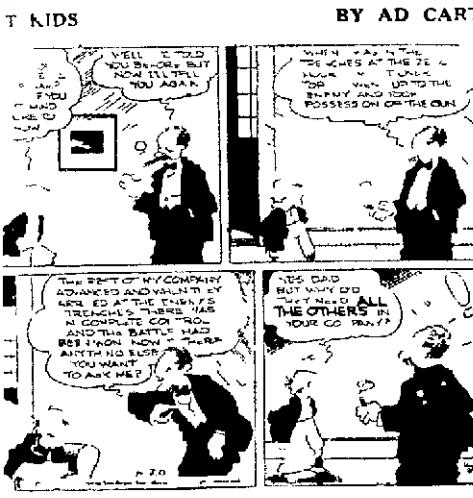
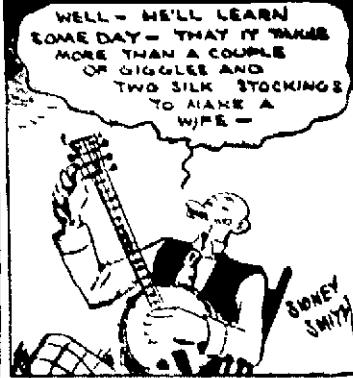
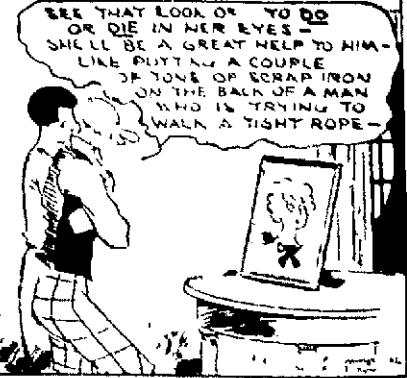
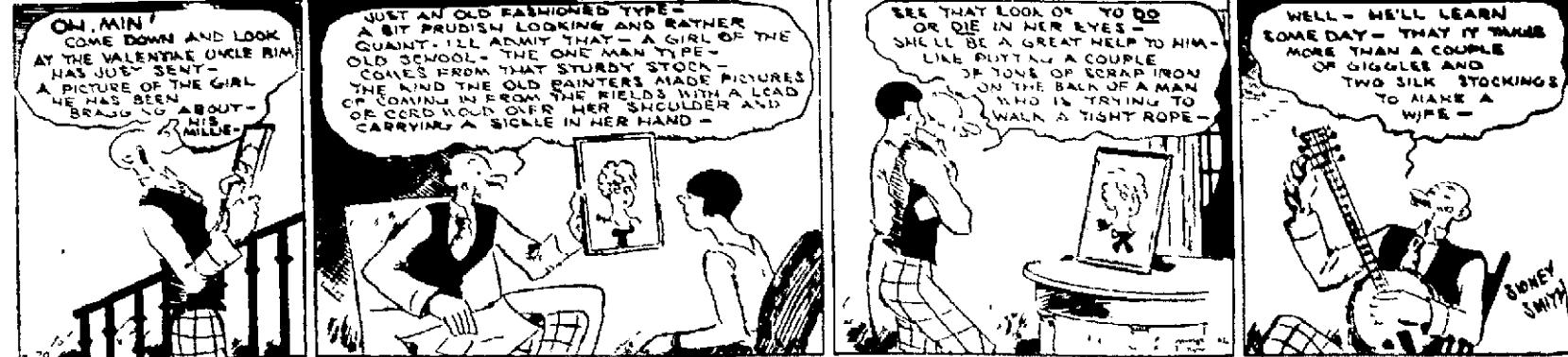
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COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE
136 West Center St



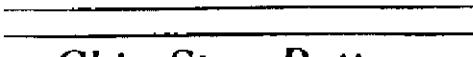
Votes May Be Deposited at Any of These Stores

71 KAT

BY HERRIMAN THE GUMPS



BY RUSSELL WESTOVER



BY CLIFF STERRETT



BY DARREL McCLURE



BY GEORGE McMANUS



BY SUGAR



Chic Star Patterns

—Practical and Simple—

For Important Afternoons.

seem to "lenderize" the hip. A jesterably. This is a perfect model for geometric chiffor voile lace or flat crepe.

Pattern 2313 is obtainable only in sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 48 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted.

Send for our current fashion catalog. This beautiful color book offers 32 pages of chic authentic Anne Adams styles for adults and children. The newest frocks for afternoon, evening and sports wear, exquisite lingerie, attractive house dresses and adorable kiddie models are featured—all personally chosen by Anne Adams and all fashionable, practical, easy and inexpensive to make. Price of catalog 15 cents. Catalog and pattern together 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to Marion Star Pattern Department, 213 West 17th Street, New York City.

CUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make up in one's name address on a plain envelope. Send to the pattern department, THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Peters Fashion Syndicate Inc., 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Pattern 2313
Step Instruction Diagrams
on With This Pattern
The new mode of soft, full and broadened shoulders
exquisite frock draped
with extra ruffles of
into a pert bow at the
waistline. The skirt flares
in upward scallops.

Size ...
Name ...
Street and No. ...
City ...
State ...



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exquisite frock draped
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32 Piece
Decorated
Breakfast
Sets, Special
\$3.19

Special
Extra Large
Glazed
Jardinières
39c

Men's Fancy
Fast Color
Broadcloth
Shorts
25c

BASEMENT

Service for six in beautiful floral decorated
32 piece breakfast sets, this week at only 33.19
per set.

Beautiful floral patterned sets at but
a fraction of their real worth, and on sale the
same way at 39c each.

Colored Border
16 in. Cotton
CRASH
Very Special at
10 Yards for
49c

Heavy Quality
27 in. White
Outings
Very Special at
10 Yards for
69c

36 Inch
Unbleached
Muslin
Very Special at
10 Yards for
49c

36 Inch
Bleached &
Unbleached
Muslins
Bleached muslin free
from dressing and a
heavy quality un-
bleached muslin at
10 Yds. for
69c

Special
Sale of
Sturdy 4 ft.
Stepladders
There are not ordinary
sale quality, but extra
quality fully bolted and
redded stepladders to
insure rigidity and
long service. Specially
priced at
69c

Special
Folding
Ironing
Tables
An extra strong, extra
well made, extra low
priced ironing table of
kiln dried lumber.
Three adjustments —
special at
98c

3-Day Quick Disposal Sale of Surplus Basement Stocks at These Tremendous Reductions

To Make
Room

For The New Appliance Department

To make room for the new Appliance Dept., which will occupy about half of our Basement floor space, it is necessary for us to cut our basement stocks in half in the next three days. Nothing but tremendous price reductions can accomplish this task in so short a time, so we have forgotten costs and profits and slashed prices to extremely low levels to compel quick action on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

7,700 PIECES OF CHINAWARE

Harkerware, Ovenware, Crockery, Pottery, Glassware and Graniteware; a \$3,575.00 Stock to be Closed Out for Only \$725.00.

Average Less Than 25c On the Dollar

2500 Pcs. of Chinaware, Glassware and Graniteware in a One Cent Sale

Plain and decorated, round and square, four inch plates, saucers; glass sugar and cream holders; all remaining graniteware, handled sauce pans, stew pans, dippers, drinking cups, etc., 2500 pieces all told, regular 10c values and you choose, while they last at

1c
EACH

2,000 Pcs. of 15c to 25c Values in Decorated Chinaware, etc., Choose

Plenty of 7 and 8 in. decorated dinner plates, 6 and 6 in. salad plates, cups, oatmeal dishes, soup dishes, bouillon cups, etc., values from 15c to 25c, choose Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

5c
EACH

1,200 Pcs. of 19c to 49c Chinaware, Crockery, Pottery, etc., Choose at

Oblong vegetable dishes, small platters, creamers and sugars, gravy boats, decorated plates, large mixing bowls, etc., values to 49c at

9c
EACH

79c to \$2.50 Harkerware, Ovenware, Chinaware

Casseroles, covered vegetable dishes, pitchers, batter jugs, 12 and 14 in. platters, 9 in. decorated bowls, rose bowls, bean jars, refrigerator dishes, tea pots and scores of other items, choose for only

25c
EACH

Basement Sale of Men's Ladies', Children's Hose

Basement Sale Cottage and Ruffled Curtains

9c pr.

49c pr.

More than a thousand pairs of hosiery in this special sale group. Included are ladies' rayon silk hose in a good selection of colors; men's fancy rayon hose, boys' golf hose, children's full length cotton rib hose, infants' black hose; values up to 25c and you choose for a pair.

Special Sale of Marquisette Curtain Panels at 29c Each
45 in. Plain and Fancy Table Oilcloth—Special at 19c Yd.

Sale of Cast Aluminumware
Values from \$2.50 to \$12.50 at
89c to \$4.75

Included in this sale are steam cookers, triplicate pan sets, preserving kettles, roasters, coffee pots, tea kettles, dutch ovens, double boilers, sauce pans, fry pans, skillets, griddles, boilers, etc., all at but a fraction of their former selling prices.

FRANK BROS.

HOME APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT OPENING FACTORY CONDUCTED CENTURION GAS RANGE SALE

Special Showing—Special Prices—Special Low Terms

We are opening our New Home Appliance Department, with a special, factory conducted, sale of "CENTURION" Gas Ranges.

We believe that Marion deserves only the best and the newest, and in selecting the "CENTURION" line of Gas Ranges, we are bringing to the good people of this city, America's most beautiful Gas Ranges.

The "CENTURION" Ranges have been famous for thirty years for their fine baking qualities, built especially for Natural Gas. Modern in every respect, beautiful in design and finish, and very moderately priced.

In this department opening sale we are offering very special prices and also a most generous trade in allowance on your old range.

Special low payment terms are also a feature of this sale.

See This New "Centurion" Buffet Today

Streamline design, smooth, easily cleaned, has that new Century "Dual-Purpose" top, roller heating drawers, drawer broiler, automatic lighter—(No buttons to push), Robertshaw Supersensitive Heat Control, the "Century" Sani-Tray burner box that lifts out, to clean; even heat oven, "Clean Point" burners.

Think of the joy that one of these wonderful "Centurion" Buffet Gas Ranges can bring to you. How you will enjoy cooking or baking with one of these gleaming, clean ranges in your kitchen.

Remember the hours you now spend in your kitchen. Think how you may shorten this period with a new, modern gas range.

Beauty, Utility, Economy, Time, Saving.

It Is Most Modern.

It Will Beautify Your Kitchen.

It Will Reduce Your Gas Bills.

It Will Insure Perfect Baking.

It Will Shorten Your Kitchen Hours.

It Will Make Cooking a Pleasure.

It Is Ever So Easy to Keep Clean.

No failures when you use a Robertshaw on a "Centurion." Positive dependable control of oven temperatures.

Divided Payments
To Suit Your Convenience.
Small Service Charge
Subject to discount for prompt payment.
A Year to Pay



Two Finishes

All Ivory with Black Trim
Green and Ivory with Black Trim

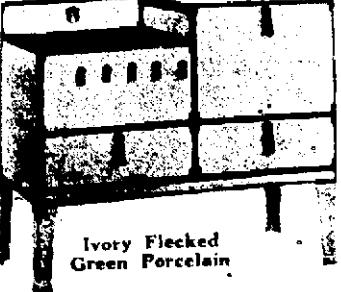
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- 1—"Dual Purpose" Cooking Top Cover.
- 2—"Monel Metal" or Porcelain Work Top.
- 3—"Century Quick Heating Cook Top"—Large and roomy.
- 4—"Century Lift-Out" "Sani-Tray."
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- 11—"Century" "Even Heat" Oven.
- 12—"Large Loop oven burner.
- 13—"Improved" "Graves" type oven lighter.
- 14—"Smooth Acting" oven Door.
- 15—"Banroc" Block Molded Insulation.
- 16—"Roll-Easy" Safety Broiler.
- 17—"Structural Steel" Welded Frame.
- 18—"High-Test" Porcelain Enamel.

Don't Delay—Buy Your New "Centurion" Today!

This Sale Positively Ends Saturday, April 30th.

This "Century Leader" Gas Range



\$39.75

Exactly Like Our

(All Porcelain)

The "Century Leader" is in every respect a high grade gas range in size, appearance, quality and performance.

\$5 Down 12 Months to Pay Balance

WE GIVE TRAVEL CONTEST VOTES

If paid in less than 12 months a discount of unused portion of service charge will be allowed.

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WINE AD RATES

Insertion 9 cents per line
3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Average 5 five-letter words to the line
Minimum charge 3 lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct 50
For 3 Times Deduct 100
For 6 Times Deduct 150

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want

Advertisements

Is 10 a.m.

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a.m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

It is time to know

LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY

109 N Main St

We Insure Everything

INSTRUCTION

2 NROLL now you can rise above

the noise if you have the proper

mental tact that only practice

comes of training and this you

desire to fit for a successful

business. Call 1 at The Marion

Business College 707 J

P. Ringer Mkt.

LOST AND FOUND

BIRD dog answering to name

Dixie Black patch on left ear

and his Reward Call 7077

DON - Rubber boot left to

you to Fort Clinton Sunday

Finder Phone 3815

BEAUTY & BARBER

Shampoo, finger wave, manicure \$1

MACHINING SPECIALS

Shampoo, finger wave, manicure \$1

Lingerie, waist, foot, duster \$1

THE DEAN BEAUTY PARLOR

10A Myers Ave. Phone 811

Claribel Beauty Shoppe

11 W CENTER ST

SPECIAL For Hospital and

French Steam Bathing regular

\$5 value \$3.40 Hospital Shampoo

and finger wave \$1.50

and special \$0.50 for appointment

Call 2088

FUEL & OIL SUPPLIES

WVA THACKER LOGG

\$1.90 a Ton

C. C. THACKER

111 E. 10th St. Phone 517

Coal-Costs-Cut

Hazel Red Ash Lump

C O D \$5.00

Ky Ashless Block

the lowest Ash Coal

C O D \$5.50

GEOG BULL No. 1 Poco Egg

or Lump C O D \$5.75

Baldauf & Schlientz

Inc. Phone 4191

W A N D - Two more men to go

with new business mounting

Industrial Products 265 S HIGH

FIRE

Fire Extinguisher \$1

Extinguisher Standard \$1

on Wave \$5.00

HELP WANTED

MALE

W A N D - Two more men to go

with new business mounting

Industrial Products 265 S HIGH

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

21 HABERMAN CO. with 100,000

can can \$50 to \$100 we'll be excited

by territory information. The

new opportunity \$100,000 to

\$1,000,000.00. Call 2088

Philadelphia, Pa.

TWO men to \$10,000 to \$10,000

territory after 1 to the house

salary and commission \$1000 to

\$1,000. Davis, Kaufman Holt to be

between 7 and 10 p.m.

USLID CAR SALESMEN

If you are willing to work

and can sell used cars

come in and see us

PERRY MOTOR CO.

203 S. Prospect St.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN and wife want work from

any kind of work. Woman house

and boy nursing. Call 707

DIEHL - Want a few of char

1000 S. HIGH

FURMILLING, inc. woman desires

to live in 1 or 2 room house

near 1000 S. HIGH

W A N D - MISCELLANEOUS

EXPECT 500 HERE AT GROTTO MEETING

Final Plans Discussed To Entertain Visiting Lodge
men April 28.

Final arrangements for the entertainment of 500 members of the grotto here Thursday, April 28. In the annual spring ceremonial of that body, were made at a meeting of all committees in the Hotel Hard ballroom last night.

Plans to handle the crowd and to accommodate the visitors were reviewed and discussed, and finishing touches were made on the program which will follow the ceremonial in The Star auditorium.

Eighty candidates will be initiated in a special class dedicated to the honor of Carl Shantz of Youngstown, state head of the grotto. Candidates will be from Marion, Massillon, Lima and Sandusky.

A 7 p.m. parade from Hotel Hardling to the auditorium will be a feature of the ceremonial. Bands

and drum corps from several cities will march in the parade.

Entertainment and a buffet luncheon will follow the ceremony.

Fruit trees in the vicinity of Marion, it is believed by fruit growers, have not suffered as the result of the recent frosts. Even the early varieties have not advanced far enough to be caught by the frost.

In the southern part of the state, however, reports say the earlier varieties of fruit, principally peaches, have been damaged.

The wheat crop in Marion county is not believed to have suffered greatly from recent freezing temperatures.

Class Will Meet.

The Mizpah class of Calvary Evangelical church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. R. Johnson of 105 Main avenue.

POULTRY NETTING

5 foot 2-in Mesh
Netting yd.

10c

Special Roll

Price 50 yds.

\$3.75

Galvanized Chick Coops **\$1.19**

Galvanized Chick Founts, ea. **5c**

10 qt. Galvanized Pails **15c**

No. 9 Copper Boilers **\$2.79**

Boilers **...**

No. 9 Copper Boilers Capacity **\$2.79**

14 Gallons **...**

No. 3 Galvanized Tubs **69c**

10-lb. Bucket Reddy Waterless **69c**

Cleaner **...**

3 Cans Absorbent Paper Cleaner **19c**

THE RACKET STORE

M. J. SNOW

Phone 5252. 125 S. Main.

HENNEY & COOPER

House Cleaning Now in Order

Borak lb. 15c

All Powerful

AMMONIA

Your Bottles

Pint 10c

White Lar Bed Bug Destroyer

In cans with long snouts to squirt into cracks and kill the bugs.

25c

GASOIL

A Furniture Polish and Perfect Cleaner

Where Dirt, Dust and Grease have Conspired all Winter

About Enamel Stoves, Sinks

Bath Tubs, Linoleum.

25c pint

FREE

1932 Marion

Travel Contest

We give voice with every dollar purchase

Deposit voice at our stores.

ERIE RAILROAD

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Chicken dinner for 30c every Thursday noon, at the Clock, street and door south of Ohio Theater.

A free lecture by Richard J. Davis, C. S. of Chicago, Illinois, Subject "Christian Science: Its Influence on Health and Character" at Church Edifice, Corner E. Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave., Friday, April 22nd, at 8:15 P. M. You and your friends are cordially invited.

For correct time, call 2122.

Physicians, Dentists, Nurses' Exchange will locate your doctor day or night. 130 Spencer St. Call 2260.

RITES TO MARK PEN FIRE ANNIVERSARY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 20.—A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated in the Ohio penitentiary Catholic chapel tomorrow morning for the repose of the souls of the 320 convicts who lost their lives in a fire at the prison two years ago. Tomorrow is the second anniversary of the disastrous fire.

Rev. Father Albert O'Brien, Catholic chaplain at the prison, will sing the mass before the convict congregation.

An authorized Lecture on Christian Science at Church Edifice, Friday evening, April 22nd, at 8:15 o'clock. See advertisement in today's paper.

Park St. A. M. E. Church Supper, Thurs., April 21, 1932, 25c at the home of Milton Lashley, 406 Valentine Ave.

IN MEMORIAM

of Hattie Eulinda Dennis, A year ago, precious Mother passed away.

A voice we loved is still.

A place is vacant in our home

which never can be filled.

And though the body slumbers here,

The Soul is safe in heaven.

Her Children.

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SPECIAL EVENING DINNER

All Dinners Are Full Course

60c and 75c—No Higher

We Serve the Best Foods Obtainable at Moderate Prices
Banquets for Clubs, Lodges, Parties and Groups.

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CLEAN & FRESH

ALL HOME COOKING

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Come In and See the New Apex Washers
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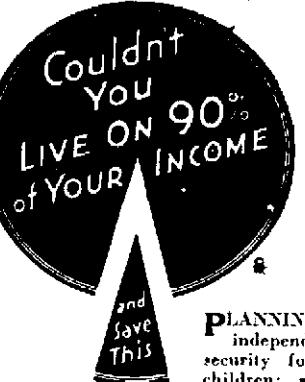
108 So. Main St.
Phone 3239.

R. L. Elmer, Mgr.

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Thrift may have become a hackneyed word, weary with the work that has been given it. But it is the best word to give easy expression to the whole idea of care in managing, wisdom in spending and diligence in saving.

THE FAHEY BANKING CO.



PLANNING so means your independence in old age; security for your wife and children; a reserve to meet opportunity, or reverses, when they arise. Arrange to keep 10% of your income at least earning for you at interest in our safe bank.

The Marion County Bank Co.

Center and Main Sts.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Ward's 500 Stores All Over America BETTER BEDDING DAYS



Automatic Coil Day Bed

Forest Wood Grained Panel

Gracefully curved head and foot end day bed. Automatic lift-up bottom. Easy to operate. Attractive cretonne covering.

\$19.95

Cotton Plaid Blankets

Our Popular "Flyevedown" Quality

Double bed size, with plenty of "tuck-in" surplus for snug warmth. Guaranteed staple cotton. 60x80 104.

59c

Part Wool Blankets

Beautiful Indian Patterns

Just right for chilly evenings. Sateen bound ends. Size 61x78 inches. See these!

\$1.49 ea.

Rayon-Cotton Bedspreads

Easily Laundered! Fine for Summer

Silky rayon patterned spread in colors that will do wonders with your bedroom. 60x80 inch size. Only

\$1.39

Long Wear Sheets

81x90 inches

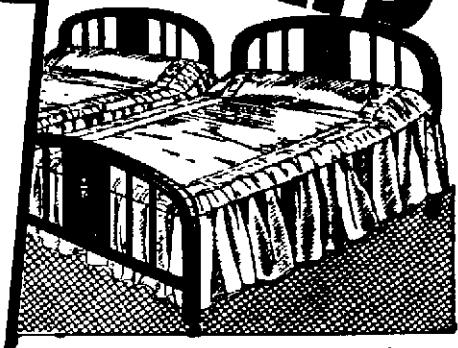
bleached white, no starch. Ward's known quality sheet

69c ea.

Think of bouncing a 154-pound log on a Mattress 100,000 times! Imagine Sheets still good after 150 hospital launderings! Tests like these prove Ward Bedding is better!

We want you to know more about Ward Bedding. We want you to see it, compare it, judge for yourself. And so, this week, we are celebrating Better Bedding Days in Ward Stores all over America.

Won't you come in?



Inner Spring Mattress, \$23.95

33 Down, \$1 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

We'd like to picture this Mattress in color—in its shimmering green or orchid medallion damask! We want you to see its fine custom tailoring, its smart box-like lines, its neatly taped roll edge. We want you to feel its restful comfort! Literally hundreds of resilient springs are encased in muslin, and covered with insulator pads where the wear and weight are the greatest. And you'll be surprised at the price, \$10 less than you'd expect!

All Steel Beds

With a Lifetime Guarantee!

\$7.98

Beauty combined with sturdiness is the outstanding characteristic of this attractive oval bed design "graceline" molded tube bed. Forest wood grained center panel. Full size.

Inner-Spring Mattress

Quality Far Above This Price

A low price quality Inner-Spring mattress. Covered in floral art tick in damask pattern design

\$9.95

Felted Cotton Mattress

50 lb. Quality Cotton

Heavy, drill ticking. This is a real bargain only offered in our Better Bedding Days!

\$4.95

Double Deck Coil Spring

\$19.75 Quality—Ward's Price

This spring has angle border with deep coils. Helical tied top and center—a feature not found on any spring at so low a price

\$12.95

Fluffy New Bed Pillows

Damask Medallion Tick Covering

All new sterilized dry packed and curled western hen feathers. Green covering. 21x27-in.

88c ea.

Longwear Pillow Cases

42x36 inches

Seamless, neatly hemmed. Bleached pure snowy white. Tested for strength and wear

17c ea.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

258 W. Center St.

Phone 3225.

Marietta, Ohio.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Sale of Kiddies' HatsValues up to **88c**

This new Spring Hats for girls of all ages from the tiniest tots up to the 14 year old wide variety of styles and colors every one was originally priced at considerably more—choose for only 88c.

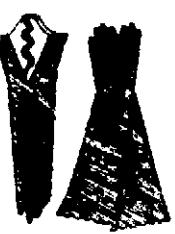
Infant's Dept.

Bargain Square

59c

or 2 for \$1.00

Values up to a dollar in little boys fast color wash suits, girls pantie dresses, romper suits, baby dresses, sweaters and pajamas. Save up to one half at 59c or 2 for a dollar.

Sale of Van Raalte \$1.00 GlovesThursday, Friday and Saturday at **49c pr.**

Special half price purchase of 1000 pairs of genuine van Raalte Dollar quality Silk and Fabric Gloves new Spring styles and colors—think of choosing from more than half a thousand pairs in three days at only 49c a pair.

Special Purchase Sale of Genuine Leather Hand Bags**\$1.00**

Patent leather, all and Morocco all leather hand bags fitted with paper fasteners and extra clutches at \$1.00.

Special Purchase Sale of Hand Laced Hand Tooled Steerhide Bags

Values up to \$15.00 and You Choose for

\$2.98 \$3.98

Well known fact that factory made quality hand laced and tooled steerhide bags has been compiled. Quality that is known but a fraction of their real worth as a result you can buy a bag by \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Entire Line of COATS at Marvelous Mark-Downs

Annual SPRING HAT Sale: \$2

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Smartest Spring Styles! Newest Colors! Exceptional Values!

See Our Windows Tonight!

Other Hats in Endless Assortments \$1.55 to \$7.50

Save as Much as 50% on These CHILDREN'S COATS

Medium weight woolens of a superb quality, good for most of the year in the prettiest models of the season.

Group of Up to \$5.00 Coats

\$1.95

Size 2 to 6 years. Hat and coat, tweeds or plain weaves reds blues greens, tans

\$7.50 Polo Coats..... \$3.95**\$10.00 Polo Coats..... \$4.95**

About all sizes 7 to 14 tans, blues, greens

Group of Up to \$5.95 Coats

\$2.95

7 to 14 years, many have hats tweeds diagonals crepes all good colors

\$15.00 Polo Coats..... \$7.50**\$10.00 Polo Coats..... \$4.95**

About all sizes 7 to 14 tans, blues, greens

All Fur Jackets Cost Less

Much lower prices on our entire line of Lapin and Gallatin Fur Jackets

Were \$19.50, Now

Were \$25.00, Now

\$10.85**\$15.85**

Sizes 14 to 20 only Black Rose Beige Parchment, Beaver

Were \$29.50, Now..... \$22.85**Were \$39.50, Now..... \$32.85****Were \$49.50, Now..... \$38.85**

Sizes 16 to 40, in all the popular colors

Fringed, Tied and Dyed Cheny Velvet Scarfs.... \$1.00

Last season they sold up to \$10.00. Table runners, radio covers, end table covers and 26 inch squares, fringed all around, beautiful colorings. The greatest values we have ever offered at \$1.00.

Only Existing Business Conditions Could Bring About These Sensational Values.

Hundreds of coats are again lowered in price, bringing forth savings that heretofore seemed impossible.

Now \$5.00

For coats that were \$7.50, \$10.00, some \$12.85.

Now \$7.50

About everyone was \$15, a few were more.

Now \$10.00

For coats that sold as high as \$19.50.

Now \$15.00

None sold for less than \$19.50, others \$25.00 and more.

Now \$19.50

For coats that originally were \$29.50 and more.

Now \$25.00

Were \$35.00, \$39.50, some were \$49.50.

Dress or travel coats black blues, greens, tans, browns, red. Furred collars or sleeves, or without fur. The size range is most complete 11 to 19, 14 to 20, 38 to 50 14½ to 54½, 33½ to 54½.

Come expecting much more than ever before and we believe that these same wonderful coats will appeal to you in every particular only existing business conditions could bring about these sensational values.

Finest Coats Now About ½ Price

Fashion one-of-a-kind models that have distinct style features created by Condie and two score of New York's foremost designers.

\$29.50 Now—For Any Coat Up to \$59.50**\$39.50 Now—For Any Coat Up to \$79.50**

Gorgeous furs as Blue Fox, Galyak, Kolinsky, Silver Fox, Printed Fox etc.

Feature Sale of 189 New Frocks

Positively taken from our regular \$12.85, \$15.00 and \$16.50 line. Really a genuine surprise awaits you. Such winsome new models, such beautiful new silks, such splendid assortments.

Suits ensembles, Etons, Sunday Nites, Banquet etc. Silks, Jonc, Sheers, Silk Crepes, Rough Weaves, Prints or Plain every size 12 to 50.

150 Entirely New Silk Frocks..... \$2.85

Every size 14 to 50 all silk prints or plain weaves, light or dark colors equal to our \$5.95 ones of a year ago.

278 Silk Frocks Reduced to

\$9.85**\$5.00**

sizes 11 to 50 why you can't even imagine such values to be possible. Many sold for double, all the favorite weaves in all best colors.

New Frocks \$12.85, \$15, \$19.50, \$25 and up

A showing replete with new ideas of the loveliest silks that are woven, selected with great care from nearly half a hundred of New York's best known dress makers.

Guaranteed Sheets

Laundry tested and guaranteed for 3 years service

89c ea.81x90 in. Size, 4 inch Turn Hem
42x36 in. Gold Seal
Pillow Cases, each...**15c**

Cotton Turkish Towels

10c

18x26 and 22x30 in. sizes
fancy colored borders,
heavy weight, you've paid
25c for towels like these
Now at 10c each.

Sale of Bed Spreads

Special group of 20 spreads from higher priced lines.....

\$3.95Heavy lace spreads, beautiful
rayon jacquard spreads, lace
spreads, colored muslin
worth from \$10.00 to \$25.00
choose.

The Outstanding Fabric of the Season Pure Silk Eyelet Shantungs

The most popular fabric of the season for sport and street wear. White and wanted pastel shades with contrasting pink, blue, etc. at \$1.00 a yard.

\$1

Spirella Crepes \$1.00 Yd.

At their shipment just received the demand exceeds the supply pastel shades as well as black navy brown, lavender and maple.

A YardPrinted All Silk Honan Pongees
84c Yd.

All the dots are here, every wanted size, every wanted color, every wanted combination. 11 in. wide. A feature value at 9c a yd.

Guaranteed durable and

durable quality, dull finish, pastel shades 10 inches wide an excellent value at 9c a yd.

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New 40 in French Slip Taffetas

39c Yd.

Guaranteed durable and

durable quality, dull finish, pastel shades 10 inches wide an excellent value at 9c a yd.

1Sale of Ladies' Rayon Pajamas
Complete with Coats at
You'll pay three times twice the price per
foot quality new styles delightful color com-
binations. Pajamas with jackets complete
at only**\$1.00**

Ladies' French Crepe Slips

\$1.00Ladies' Out Size Rayon Undies
\$1.00

Splendid quality rayon

undergarments in all

size up to 20, cut

rayon chemise

stepins, hand panties

blooms, all sizes

at the regular price of \$1.00.

FULL FASHIONED SILK MESH HOSE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the New Low Price of

M \$1 E**S \$1 H**

Tomorrow, for the first time at this new low price, full fashioned Silk Mesh Hose from 3 na-

tionally famous makers: Van

Raalte, Phoenix and Merit.

Choice of four different styles of

meshes, small, medium and large,

choice of a good selection of new

Spring mesh hose colors, and the

price is only \$1.00 a pair.

Other Mesh Hose in All Styles

at 75c to \$1.50

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

DELEGATES TO MEET NAMED

W. N. Harder and Huntaville
Man To Represent Pres-
berty at Denver, Col.

Election of commissioners to the
general assembly in Denver, Col.,
and of delegates to the synod at
Wooster, and naming of the place
for the summer meeting were
highlights of the closing session
of Marion Presbytery yesterday af-
ternoon at the First Presbyterian
church.

Rev. J. A. Miller of Huntaville
and W. N. Harder of Marion
street were named ministerial and
lay commissioners to the Denver
assembly in May. Rev. Paul W.
Gause of Bellfontaine and F. A.

Ruppert were named alternate
commissioners.

Ministers named delegates to the
synod at Wooster in June were
Rev. Harry W. Barr of Urbana,
Rev. Harris G. Rice of Condit,
Rev. Mr. Gause of Bellfontaine,
Rev. Carl R. Longbrake of Kill-
bourne, Rev. John R. Lloyd of
Bell Center and Rev. Stanley L.
Wearns of Marion.

Other delegates named to the
synod were C. B. Hanner of Bell-
fontaine, J. H. Prettyman of east
Church street, H. W. Steger of
Bucyrus, James Warren, O. H. Goe,
Adams of Marion and Prof. Roy
Dale of Delaware.

The Presbytery will have its
summer meeting June 13 in Bell-
fontaine.

Yesterday afternoon's session
was given over to Presbytery re-
ports and talks on Christian edu-
cation, national missions and
interdenominational work. Rev. J. A. Mundy of Forest
discussed the reading club
of the Presbytery and Dr. J. T.
Marshallman of Delaware talked on
the subject, "The Reading of
Books."

The Presbytery held a two-day
meeting in Marion Monday after-
noon marking the opening.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr. and Mrs. V. O.
Day and family spent the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day at
Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ford and
family spent Sunday with Mr. N.
Z. Smith of near Hickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman
and daughter, Caroline, spent Sun-
day in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spangler spent
Monday with Mrs. G. G. Miller at
DuCliff.

Mrs. Louella Baker of Marion
and Floyd Kinder of Agnes spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James
Hoffeld.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Hedges and daughter
of Marion were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Kennedy Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George Scherzer
and daughter were guests of Mrs.
W. Scherzer and Miss Mary Mc-
Hugh, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Ihodes and
family of Marion were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Ducal.

Dana McCrosky of Marion and
Miss Mary Fleck of Green Camp
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Layman Sunday evening.

Murray Kennel and George
King spent Sunday at Akron.
Mr. and Mrs. George Snatchor of
near Kenton were Sunday guests at
the Claude Gates home.

Misses Mary Jane Hickman and
Marion McPeak spent the weekend
in Marion.

Lowell and Forrest Gates and
Bernard Coon spent Sunday in Co-
lumbus.

Kenneth Axthelm spent the week-
end in Marion.

Frank M. Knapp
Phone 8117, 133 W. State St.

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Treat for Everybody

Thursday Noon
we will serve

*Fried Spring
Chicken Luncheon

FOR

25¢



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We write every form
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Joe's Drug Store
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Specials for Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

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Window Shades

36" wide, 72" long, in green and cream. Easy to
attach to your present rollers.

10c each

6 for 57c

\$1.00 Size Ovaltine Limit One **55c**



50c Size
Woodbury Creams
27c
Limit One

Eagle Brand Milk
15c
Limit One

50c size Gillette or Probak Blades **27c**

BIKEGRAM VOTE GETTER
Your favorite 50c Tooth Paste and 35c Master Tooth Brush
Both for **49c**
Thursday only—1,000 Blue Votes

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Wherever Smart Women Discuss Fashions
These Days—They're Always Talking About—

UHLER-PHILLIPS

Ask For Your Votes For the Vacation Travel
Contest—100 Votes Are Given With Every
\$1 Purchase. Vote For Your Favorite Contestant!

All of Our Higher Priced
Printed Pure Silk Crepes—
are now in one big lot— **\$1**

PASTELS, light, medium and darker prints—all of them were
quite a bit higher in price. Dots, florals, conventional—they'll
design the smartest of frocks to wear now and later.

New COATS

just selected in New York
only this last week—Special for

SCARF COLLARS

STITCHED COLLARS

NO COLLARS

CAPES—AND

MANY OTHER

SMART

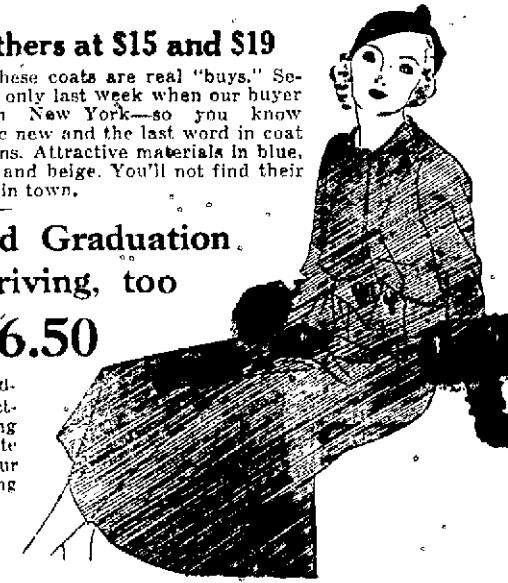
DETAILS!

\$10

Misses'
and
Women's
Sizes

Others at \$15 and \$19

And these coats are real "buys." Se-
lected only last week when our buyer
was in New York—so you know
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fashions. Attractive materials in blue,
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Daily Proverb—The praise of a wise man is
worth a whole thumb of others.—Plautus.

Twelve of the fifteen bandits who attacked
a northbound international train in Mexico a
week ago have been executed, and the other
three are being sought. Legal technicalities do
not seem to go in Mexico.

Italy is said to be up in arms over England's
decision to abolish the Italian language in the
primary schools and penal courts of Malta.
Let's see! Isn't this much along the line of
what Italy did in the "Austrian Tyrol"?

At the recent presidential election in Germany,
Max Schmeling, the heavyweight champion,
received more than 600 votes, while former
Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm was
given less than 100. How quickly glory fades!

The Senate has cut the billion-dollar treasury
post-office bill ten per cent, excluding, how-
ever, building funds aggregating \$10,000,000.
Whether the Senate be right or wrong, it must
be conceded that the senators are consistent
up to the point of cutting their own salaries.

Effective the 24th, the New York Central and
the Pennsylvania will inaugurate eighteen-hour
schedules between New York and Chicago.
They should be able to make the time easily,
considering how light traffic is these days.

The woman curator in the museum of the
public library of Minneapolis, who looks after
a collection of about 100 replies, says: "Rat-
tlesnakes are the most gentle of anything I
know. There is no animal so patient and un-
derstanding as a rattler. They have surprising
individualities and personalities." We pass.

In addition to the one-point rise in farm
prices generally, Washington reports the
February cotton exports the largest since 1927.
Maybe we will not have to turn in and "buy
a bale," after all, to save the cotton growers.

Soviet Russia plans to add 12,000,000 to its
reserves by linking the air route closely to its
army. For some reason, this doesn't exactly
dovetail with its attempts in international con-
ferences to look like a snow-white dove of peace.

Arrested for peddling pencils in New York
City stores, a rugged man, who had been work-
ing for years as a porter for \$10 a week, was
found to have \$32,017 upon his person, twenty-
five of his rolls of bills being of \$1,000 denom-
ination. Again we have proof of it. It's not
what you make, but what you save which
counts—if no consideration is given to how
you live.

There is almost complete suspension of New
Zealand's public works construction policy, the
New Zealanders having found that prosperous
conditions can not be forced by heavy increases
in the tax burden. In fact, the spending orga-
nized down there, both public and private, has been
slashed fully seventy-five per cent. It's just
possible that we up here may some day have
brought home to us what New Zealand has
learned.

What Does Ireland Want?
News transmitted across an ocean scarcely
can give a balanced picture of events, but even
after making allowances for the other side,
Americans will wonder what it is that Eamon
de Valera, new president of the Irish Free
State, is trying to accomplish, and what it is
that Ireland wants. Is it revolution, or is it
peace and prosperity?

There is a vast deal of talk about the Irish
oath, which is:

"I do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance
to the constitution of the Irish Free State as
by law established, and that I will be faithful
to His Majesty, King George V, and his heirs
and successors by law, in virtue of the com-
mon citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain
and her adherence to and membership in the
group of nations forming the British common-
wealth of nations."

This is all very important, no doubt, but is
it the most important thing before the Irish?
For the last ten years, they have been fight-
ing about it, through good times and bad. Repub-
licans have tried to eliminate it and have
been warned that elimination without the con-
sent of London would be tantamount to a de-
suetude of the whole treaty on which rela-
tions between the empire and the Free State
are based.

President De Valera has an opportunity to
prove to Ireland that he and his followers can
give them government as well as strife. The
Irish have felt the depression acutely. There
is a possibility that north and south Ireland
might be united by the right man. But, in
stead of that, there seems to be chief concern
over the working of an oath which, tampered
with in these touchy times, can mean nothing
but further trouble for Ireland.

The Mine Situation.

National guard troops in the Cadiz mine area
were little anything. Still, they are necessary
as the state as only means of maintaining order
in a region where the destructive impulse is
running high. They are being used, as far as
possible, in a situation where most of indigna-
tion is on one side, as a social refuge in a
social glass.

There is sympathy with the miners. The
mining industry is sick, and the blow falls
heaviest on its dependents, the miners. They
are in want. Operators can not be blamed,
either, for the wretched conditions that have
hit the industry on its back. Their history
is not faultless, but neither is the history of
labor. Both sides, had they been able to look
ahead, might have avoided some of their trou-
bles, but this is not the time for recriminations.
They can produce nothing but bitterness,
and there is too much of that already.

A few things are certain, but there is no
other in them. One is that the strike, being a
hopeless gesture of desperate men, will produce
no tangible benefit for them. There is no
charge of unreasonable exploitation against op-
erators; they are strapped. They can not meet
competition—in some cases not even by paying
starvation wages.

Labor has the right to strike and to picket.
Management has the right to resist strikes and
to attempt to operate in spite of them. Neither
side has the right to destroy life and property,
which is the only excuse for the presence of
the National guard troops in the strike area.
They are a stop-gap.

It is to be hoped that some settlement may
be reached which will remove the necessity
for armed troops in the mine area.

There is a possibility that the house naval
committee may recommend the closing of all
Atlantic shore stations, as suggested by Sec-
retary Adams, says those in New York, Phila-
delphia and Hampton Roads. If the others are
not closed, the least congress can do is to ap-
propriate a fund with which to equip our
larger warships with sticks so that they can
get into some of them.

The First Step.

The Interstate commerce commission has
nothing new to offer in its recommendations
concerning federal regulation of motor ve-
hicles. A long course of investigation has con-
vinced the commission that regulation is nec-
essary.

Every man who drives an automobile, owns
a share of railroad stock, pays taxes or reads
a newspaper reached the same conclusion years
ago. Trucks and buses, because they offered
service that railroads could not give, particu-
larly on short hauls, have become so numerous
as to attract attention, which is a good way to
test public feeling in a country where mun-
room growths and revolutionary ideas are no-
nother. The government is not exploring in
the dark on its own initiative in taking the
first steps toward motor vehicle regulation.
It is, rather, being propelled from the rear by
strong public opinion.

There naturally are those who, considering
the necessity for regulating motor vehicles at
least as well as railroads, wish that railroads
were not regulated so well. There is a com-
mon suspicion that they are checked up too
high for their own good. Yet, it must be re-
membered that such restrictions as have been
placed on them were all the direct results of
situations making restrictions imperative.

There is a situation like that on the public
roads today. Motor vehicles have grown in
popularity for commercial purposes tremen-
dously, partly at the expense of the funda-
mental industry, the railroads. If the two are
to exist and be mutually beneficial, their re-
lationship must be established. The Interstate
commerce commission has pointed out the di-
rection for the first step.

Another Little Boomlet.

Ohio never will know whether it really looks
like Alfalfa Bill, seriously or not. It
simply isn't going to have the opportunity
either to take him or leave him now. He is
out of the race.

His Buckeye enthusiasts, reporting that their
man had held himself politically incommunic-
ando since April 12, tacked up the "No Show"
sign Monday, canceled his speaking tour, and
started to worry about their spring gardening.
Their dark horse's next political notice will be
found in the "Information Wanted" column.

The Murray boom acted the same way in
Oregon. Scheduled for number of addresses in
that state, the governor vanished. His back-
ers would have had the public believe that he
left many disappointed audiences in the cloud
of dust that marked his disappointing act, but
maybe he knew better. At any rate, his aspirations
for the presidency must lie buried some-
where in Oregon.

It was his function to splash the bright colors
of frontier day's homespun on a campaign that
every one feared would be an overwhelmingly
colorless offering of cang men and methods.
He acquitted himself exceedingly well while he
lasted, thanks to black coffee, evil looking
eggs and the photographers' art. Unfortu-
nately, however, he failed to pick up delegates
as he parted along, so he must have concluded
that he simply couldn't afford to play national
politics in fast company for fun.

At that, it's sort of sad to hear the last of
"Alfalfa Bill's" little boomlet. He probably
meant well, but with so many other good Dem-
ocrats wanting to be president, good intentions
do not cut much ice.

With the largest canning factory in existence,
Soviet Russia has set out to capture a big
share of the international market for canned
vegetables. Still, it's highly probable that the
world will prefer its canned vegetables with-
out whiskers.

The railroads made a better showing in Feb-
ruary than the month preceding, but the fly
in the ointment is that cuts in expenses con-
stituted a big factor. In other words, the gain
was not one which may be listed as a factor
in the reduction of unemployment.

"WELL, ARE YOU WITH THE PRESIDENT?"



Replicas of Art Treasures.

BY W. G. QUISNERBERRY

London, April 20—C.P.—The priceless trea-
sures of antiquity which lie in the British mu-
seum are being copied at vast expense and
distributed to other countries in case an
unforeseen disaster suddenly should wipe them
out.

The recent accident at the Vatican Library
and the destruction by fire of the great legal
library of Witwatersrand University in South
Africa have made the museum officials doubly
anxious to avert any such calamity here,
where the greatest collection of its kind in
the world is gathered.

Invaluable gold and silver ornaments, deli-
cate stone carvings and ancient scrolls belong-
ing to half-forgotten civilizations are among
the precious objects of which no replicas exist.
If an accident should befall them, they would
be lost to the world forever.

The museum intends to photograph every
object of any importance in the collection,
whether it is a manuscript or book or a sub-
stitute, Dr. G. F. Hill, the director, said today.

Exact replicas will be made when the cost is
not prohibitive. These will be exchanged for
replicas of other objects in other world-famous
museums.

Some of the payrol in the British museum
were centuries old before the Christian era be-
gan. They are to be reproduced soon and dis-
tributed so that scholars all over the world
may study them. More recent manuscripts,
like the Luttrell Psalter and the famous Bib-
lical text known as the Codex Alexandrinus al-
ready have been duplicated.

A facsimile of the Magna Charta, with the
English translation, can be obtained from the
museum from as little as two shillings. It is
now planned to make similar copies of older
and even rarer archives available for general
study.

Greatest care is being taken at the same
time to preserve the original treasures from
decay, and no man has a more interesting job
than the museum's "physician-in-chief," Dr.
Alexander Scott. He has saved hundreds of
its most precious objects from destruction.

Several ancient objects labelled "bronze"
have lain in the museum for years before Dr.
Scott, in treating them, discovered they were
silver.

Miss Ruth Anna Fisher, an American his-
torical student, has been directing the copying
of all manuscripts in the museum bearing on
the history of the United States. She has
made 150,000 separate photostats for the Li-
brary of Congress, which lends them to his-
torians all over the United States. The work
was made possible by a Rockefeller grant of
\$50,000.

More About Jedidiah Tingle.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Jedidiah Tingle in whose name his great
grandson, William E. Harmon, of New York,
made many and liberal gifts to welfare enter-
prises and individual aid, was not a Shaker at
all, as is made clear by an article from the
pen of Josiah Morrow, of Lebanon, and other
articles about the man printed in the Western
Star of that city. He was born in the state of
Delaware in 1767. Coming to Ohio in 1797,
he bought a full section of land a mile and a
half east of Lebanon. Half of this land he
sold, but retained the rest and lived on it until
his death in 1827. He married Elizabeth Reed-
er, a Virginia woman, and had fifteen children.
A daughter, Asenath, married William Wood,
and William E. Harmon was their grandson.

In 1817 Tingle built a brick house on his
Warren county farm. Now, after more than a
century, the house is still standing in good
condition, and is occupied by a prominent fam-
ily of the county. The brick used in the build-
ing were made by Tingle himself out of clay
dug on the farm, and burned by him in tem-
porary kilns. He may have laid the bricks
himself.

On one side of the house, there appears
formed by brick that project slightly beyond
the wall line, the initials of the builder, "J.T.",
and the date "1817." The brick nearest the fire
in the kilns were necessarily made darker in
burning. The letters and date were formed of
these.

Tingle was not a Shaker, but a member of
the Baptist church, and his grave is in the
cemetery of the West Baptist church of Le-
banon. He was not even a tenant at any time
on the lands of the Lebanon Shakers as many
of the early settlers were. William Wood,
grandfather of William E. Harmon, was a
woolen manufacturer of Lebanon, and his plant
was operated by a treadmill. The Western
Star which carries the line has this title, "Printed
Every Week." Since July 4, 1806, it
prints Jedidiah Tingle's death notice from its
issue of Saturday, April 7, 1827. The lettering
on his grave stone is weathered away so much
through the more than 100 years that one can
scarcely read, "In Memory of Jedidiah Tingle,
Who Departed This Life April 2, 1827, at
the Age of 61 Years."

Dinner Stories.

"You compare yourself to these bygone
statesmen?"

"Of course not," answered Senator Borgham.
"I don't want to be in the bygone class with
the one that's just coming along."

"What the dickens is that howling?"

"Professor Cleff is trying Miss Nextdore's
voice."

"Humph! Such voices ought to be tried by
a jury of the neighbors."

"What's the idea of a shooting gallery in
Crimson Gulch?" asked the traveling man.

"We don't really need it," admitted Cactus
Cox, "but it's a sort of alibi to keep strangers
from being startled when real shooting starts
in the night club next door."

"Well, uncle, what do you think of her?"
asked the young man who had introduced
the old garage keeper to his charming but loquacious
inamorata.

"She has nice head lamps and a handsome
chassis; I like her color scheme; she's lively
without being too fast, but, for, laddie, her
silencer is totally inadequate."

"Think of the golden moments you have
wasted playing bridge," said the serious friend.

"Yes," was the regretful response, "not to
speak of a lot of silver coin and paper cur-
rency."

In the Glad Springtime.

It Never Even Got Started.

Alfalfa Bill's boom seems to have lasted
rather less long than grass fire generally
does.—Detroit Free Press.

The High-Brows Shown Up.
Will the high-brow theorists on depression
please keep mum while Babbitt gets the bit in
his teeth?—Chicago News

Expert Opinion.

Trotzky says Stalin is tottering. Well,
Trotzky if any one, should know the sym-
ptoms.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DEMOCRATS IN RACE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

JOHN A. BABELER
—Photo by Poston

J. W. SCHWADERER

JAMES M. RUSH

HAMER B. SMITH

J. O. WEISS



GEORGE C. SEITER

BROWN CLUB FORMED.

KENTON, April 20.—A "Brown-for-governor" club has been formed in Kenton with B. M. McCloud, clerk of the board of elections, as chairman. Advisors of the club include LeRoy Latham of Patterson, John Fisher of Mt. Victory, Mrs. Hattie Shields of Forest, Joseph Lydick and Dr. J. S. Hedrick of Dunkirk, Burley Slager, Mrs. John Mahrey, Carl Richards, C. F. Southard, Mayor George H. Lingren and Mrs. C. C. Calahan of Kenton.

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commissioner, my actions will be guided solely by the oath of office and the desires of the people in an economic and efficient manner," he stated.

J. W. SCHWADERER, 88, of 131 south Grand avenue, is a trucker. He is a widower and is the father of one child. To "lower taxes in every way possible" is his pledge.

GEORGE C. SEITER, a Pleasant township farmer, is married and is the father of two children. He has been a township trustee. He favors a reduction of at least 20 per cent in county expenditures.

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Iberia News
ERICA—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saltz Marango spent Sunday with Olive Garfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rinchart children of Steam Cyrene Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. S. C. Rinchart.

J. D. Bensel, coach of the Iberia boys' basketball team Saturday at the home of Mr. and Earl Stoneburner. The evening spent by playing games and cards and letters were awarded, girls who received letters Geraldine Curnel, Rose Johnson, Geraldine Thompson, Beatrice Curnel, Iris Creswell and May Rinchart. The boys who received letters were Chester Cass, Jerry Hensel, Dale Riggs, Joe Donald, David Cass and James Kellantz. Twenty-two people were present.

Mrs. Johnson, Marjorie Rinchart, Leonard Roach and Edwin Kellantz spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kellantz.

The senior class of the Iberia high school will present the play "The Ark Catches Noah," April 25 at the Iberia Community hall.

Larry Lee Painter of Novia was Friday night of Mrs. Rosa

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dennis and daughter Kinney of Beloit



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cyrus resident, which occurred at the Chillicothe Memorial hospital Sunday. Blood poisoning was the cause of death.

Buried at Kenton.

KENTON, April 20—Mrs. Clara Bell Elsasser, 57, former Kenton resident passed away Saturday at her home in Huntington, Ind., after an illness of heart trouble. She leaves the husband, five daughters

and one son, her mother Mrs. Belle McNally, four sisters and one brother. Burial was made here.

Bricker Will Speak.

MARYSVILLE, April 20—John W. Bricker, a member of the state utility commission and a candidate for the Republican nomination as attorney general, will be the speaker at a county Republican rally here Tuesday evening.

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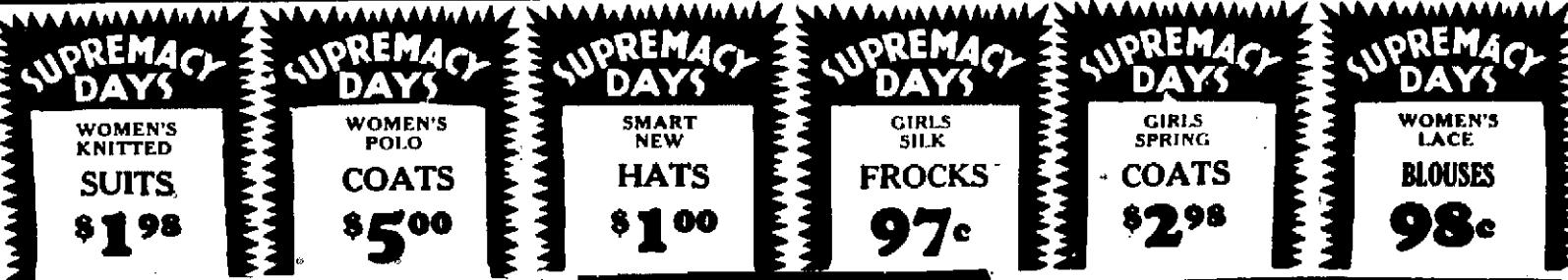
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EVANGELICAL MEET CLOSES

Akron Minister Speaks at Least Session of Evangelical Conference.

With an admonition to diagnose the heart to find a cure for the human selfishness of today, Dr. J. V. Summers of Akron last night closed the two-day annual Ministers' convention of the Columbia district of the Evangelical church in sermon at Calvary Evangelical church. Dr. Summers is a former superintendent of the Columbia district.

The reason was given over to the Allright brotherhood and laymen. The brotherhood is an organization of the Evangelical denomination and for the occasion H. J. Crum of Canton, state half brotherhood president, gave a half hour talk, explaining the work of the brotherhood and its place in the church life.

Text of Sermon.

Summers based his sermon on Ecclesi 8, "Dig now in the wall and I digged."

"Dig through and find what is the matter," he urged. "The trouble is in the heart—a perverted nature out of which there has been lost the passion for God, that accounts for the whole economic situation today," he declared.

Always Safe.

Parents of the "witch-children" never worry about them, no matter where they go or how long they may be absent, for the children are believed capable of looking after themselves.

"When they are grown up," says Dr. Ohrbachs, "they are most annoying individuals to the Cherokee. According to the Indian belief, they always know what you think and you could not possibly mislead them. What is worse, they can make you ill, dejected, lovesick or dying merely by thinking of you in that condition."

Program of Music.

Rev. A. E. Rothke of Wagnin offered the prayer following a half-hour program of music. Rev. E. A. Tovey of Lancaster pronounced the benediction.

The afternoon session centered around the theme, "Our Church," with visiting ministers developing the theme under three topics, "Her Faith" by Rev. C. W. Rutledge of Circleville, "Her Polity" by Rev. E. C. Hoover of Upper Sandusky and "Her Danger" by Rev. L. E. Hill of Upper Sandusky.

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Evenings

CONNEAUT DAMAGED BY COSTLY BLAZE

By The Associated Press
CONNEAUT, O., April 20—One building was gutted and another damaged in fire which for a time threatened an entire block building, causing damage estimated by firemen at \$100,000.

The three-story Knights of Pythias building on Main street, was destroyed and an adjoining building badly damaged.

The flames started in the basement of the Knights of Pythias building and were brought under control only after a hard fight by firemen of Conneaut and East Conneaut.

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JAMES COLABUONO DIES AT HOME HERE

Native of Italy Claimed by Death at Age of 70; Funeral To Be Friday.

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HENRY KINSEY, 76; CLAIMED AT GALION

GALION, April 20—Henry A. Kinsey, 76, former Marion man and an Erie shop foreman for 35 years, died at his home here this morning. He was born in Morrow county five miles south of here Dec. 7, 1858.

He was married 52 years ago to Katherine Cromwell. Surviving are two sons, Harry of Cleveland and Roy of Buffalo, N. Y., and one grandson, Jacob of Columbus. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

TWO YOUTHS HELD AS "FIREBUG" SUSPECTS

Pittsburgh Police Charge Pair Are Part of Arson Ring; Others Sought.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 20—Police and fire department officials laid a trap for "firebugs" early today and arrested two youths whom they believe are members of an arson ring operating in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

The officers swooped down on a house at Mt. Lebanon, after hours of waiting for their suspects this morning. They say the house was about to be destroyed. Gasoline and papers were scattered through the building.

Fire Marshal Thomas L. Pfarr said the house had been watched for the past three weeks, following receipt of a tip that an attempt to destroy it was to be made. J. H. Hill, state deputy fire marshal of West Virginia, accompanied Pfarr in the raid this morning.

Following the arrest of the two youths in the house another suspect was arrested. His identity was not revealed. Others are being sought as members of the ring.

The suspects caught in the house say they are Mike Deak 20, and Joseph Salkal, 23, of Rankin, Penna. They say they confessed.

281 STUDENTS LEFT IN TRAVEL CONTEST

Ineligible Candidates Eliminated from Race To Make Free Eastern Trip.

Continued from Page One

100; Jean Drake, 36,000; William Siffrin, 349,100; Mary Margaret Peters, 326,700; John Guthrie, 311,000; Joe Kelleher, 257,500; Phyllis K. Blinhardt, 256,000; Mary Jo Zehner, 251,800; Mary E. Cook, 249,100; Charles Messenger, 248,800; Giro Corwin, 244,200.

The three in the outlying districts with more than 100,000 votes are Lowell Green of Pleasant, 120,000; Ruth Mahaffey of Prospect, 115,000; and George Bailey of Pleasant, 110,000.

The number of candidates in each district follows: Marion, 98; second, 20; third, 35; fourth, seven; fifth, 20; sixth, 21; seventh, seven; eighth, 37; ninth, 13 and tenth, seven.

Those leading in the districts outside of Marion at the time votes were counted for today's lists follow:

District No. 2: Annabel Alapach of Upper Sandusky, 54,800; Mary Hill of Upper Sandusky, 51,400; Wayne Fortney of Upper Sandusky, 31,800; Ruth Sandridge of Harpers, 24,800.

Meeker Girl Leads.

District No. 3: Imo Gates of Meeker, 80,700; Isabelle Cahill of Mt. Victory, 60,400; Robert Lingo of Mt. Victory, 55,800; Ben Sager of Latke, 52,800; Beulah Freshour of Latke, 51,500.

District No. 4: Verletta Jenkins of Wadsworth, 19,300; Caroline Kennedy of Kenton, 17,400.

District No. 5: Ruth Mahaffey of Prospect, 115,000; Esther Harmon of Prospect, 98,700; Martha Johnson of Richwood, 50,900.

District No. 6: Lowell Green of Pleasant, 120,500; George Bailey of Pleasant, 101,200; Eleanor Bender of Waldo, 86,300; Ava Strine of Waldo, 80,400; Thomas Gay of Pleasant, 76,300.

District No. 7: Richard Black of Magruder Springs, 40,900; Dorothy Kopp of Deleware, 13,800.

District No. 8: Delwin Foor of Caledonia, 88,800; Harold Hoffmann of Caledonia, 56,300; Henry Ulis of Caledonia, 46,900; Otheida Mc Clellan of Carrollton, 31,400; Esther Hale of Carrollton, 22,900; Mildred Scott of Edison, 22,000; Henry Reimann of Kilkpatrick, 20,100.

District No. 9: William Ginder of Galion, 41,600; Richard Down of Matzel, 28,700.

District No. 10: Margot Oliver of Bucyrus, 44,000.

MOONEY DECISION DUE TOMORROW

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 20—Governor James Rolph, Jr., expects to make known his decision on the pardon application of Thomas J. Mooney tomorrow.

He said he would announce his findings in the case of the convicted robber of a 1916 preparedness day parade here "as soon as possible after noon." He said possible after noon.

He has kept the case under investigation.

Child's Hair Sent to Lindbergh

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 21—A special dispatch to the Brooklyn Eagle from St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, today said the curly locks of a child which had been sent there have been sent to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in Hopewell for possible identification.

A beauty parlor operator saved the locks several days ago when she cut the hair of the child.

EDISON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Shaffer Friday.

TAXPAYERS IN RUSH TO FILE LISTINGS

INVENTION PLANS
DISCUSSED AT MEET

CITY BRIEFS

Commercial Travelers
and Red Men Outline
Programs.

Arrangements to entertain more
than 200 visitors in two state con-
ventions in June were speeded
yesterday afternoon when
delegates from the Red Men's
Commercial Travelers
met with the convention
and publicity committee
of the Marion chamber of com-
merce.

Williams, general chairman
of the convention of the U. C.
on June 10 and 11, L. D.
chairman of the finance
and C. A. Moore, mem-
ber of the finance committee, con-
ducted the chamber conven-
tion with the conven-
tional and publicity commit-
tee of the Marion chamber of com-
merce.

Minor Operation — Mrs. Willa
Kunz of Prospect underwent a
minor operation this morning at
City hospital.

Services Today — The funeral of
Mrs. Maud M. Claytor who died
Monday morning was conducted
at the home at 483 Patterson
Street, Rev. S. F. Porter of
Emmanuel Baptist church was in
charge. Burial was made in Marion
cemetery.

Major Operation — Jessie McAfee
of 181 Nelson street underwent a
tonight operation this morning at
City hospital.

Detailed plans for the
men's convention will
be made June 13, 14 and 15. Plans
and convention were discussed
by chamber committee and a
group of men and women
at the meeting.

Martin D. Miller.

Grades Announced.

MR. SANDUSKY, April 20 — Superintendent Ralph
announced the results of
the grade test given Saturday
to the pupils of the county
Wayne Close of Sycamore
was highest on the list with
171 points out of a pos-
sible 180. Boris Gottfried of Salem
had a score of 163.

MAN HELD IN JAIL.

MT. GILEAD, April 20 — W. O.
arrested by the Richland
county sheriff Tuesday, is in the
county jail awaiting a
trial before Justice W. M. Kauff-
man on a statutory charge.

PEANUT CAUSES ILLNESS.

By The Associated Press
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 20 —
John Tomaszek, 21-month-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Tomaszek of Warren, was in seri-
ous condition here today after re-
ceiving a peanut from her lungs
yesterday at a Youngstown hos-
pital.

CITY 100 YEARS OLD.

By The Associated Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 20 —
Buffalo celebrated her one hun-
dredth birthday today. There were
18 persons living in the town
in Gov. Enoch T. Throop signed
bill incorporating it into a city.
A 1830 census gave Buffalo a
population of 573,076.

Diver in Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS, April 20 — Robert M.
Zimmerman, deep sea diver, ad-
dressed members of the Bucyrus
Rotary club Tuesday at the Elks
club. The speaker told of his ex-
periences during the filming of a
picture while he was employed by the
Goldwyn-Mayer studio at Holly-
wood, Calif. Mr. Zimmerman
also addressed an assembly at the
high school Tuesday.

A NICE WOMAN TO PRISON.

By The Associated Press
PORTSMOUTH, O., April 20 —
Convicted of embezzling \$2,115
she was municipal court clerk
Mrs. Marguerite Clark Tidd
was taken to the Marysville re-
matory yesterday to begin an
eterminate term.

TWO OHIO SCHOOL
OFFICIALS OUSTED.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 20 — Demands
for payment of the two bil-
lions dollars outstanding on veter-
ans' bonus certificates were blazed
today by Colonel Benjamin Castle
of New York, upon "a lot of self-
appointed political leaders."

He made the statement in a brief
hearing by the house and senate
committee, saying he represented the
veterans' committee for reduc-
ing the cost of peace.

Castle said he thought all the
money the government can afford
for veterans should be spent on
disabled veterans.

Colonel Castle said he resented
"any one coming before this com-
mittee and saying they speak for
4,000,000 veterans. They don't
represent me; I don't want it."

"There are a great number of
veterans in the United States who
are not organized and if they could
be heard they would say they don't
favor the bonus."

DISTRICT BRIEFS.

FOREST — Bur. Hune is critical-
ly ill at his home. Mrs. Walter Plaet
suffered a stroke of paralysis Mon-
day morning.

MT. GILEAD — The April meet-
ing of the Parent-Teachers' associa-
tion was held Tuesday night.

ST. COLUMBIA — The Gatz class of
the Reformed church will meet
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Byrn
Weninger.

MONNETTE — For the pleasure
of his son Earl West, who is
home on a 10-day furlough from
the Naval Training school, Mr. and
Mrs. R. B. West entertained with
a family dinner Sunday.

MT. GILEAD — A partition in
volving land in South Bloomfield
township has been filed in the com-
mon pleas court by Zena Harris
against Orla Sears and others.

EDISON — The Boundary com-
munity meeting will be held at
the church Friday night.

To Get Parole.

Jim Sunday of Marion, will be
paroled from the Ohio penitentiary
at Columbus on April 30 after serv-
ing 18 months on a charge of
forgery. He was sentenced from
the Marion county common pleas
court.

Heled to Grand Jury.

KENTON, April 20 — Gardner
Perkins, Danna Cook, Alonso Emb-
erling, Jack Hurley and Peter
Ambacher were bound over to the
Hardin county grand jury Tuesday
afternoon under \$1,000 bond each
on charges of burglary and
larceny. The case was heard be-
fore Mayor George H. Lingel.

ROAD IS GRANTED.

MT. GILEAD, April 20 — The A.
Woodbury west road in Peru town-
ship has been granted by the county
commissioners.

RENT COLLECTED.

MT. GILEAD, April 20 — Only \$97,
057.50 has been collected in per-
sonal taxes by Treasurer H. A.
Groves. Of this amount \$28,000.00 is
from tangible and \$7,000.00 from
intangible property.

TO REVIEW BOOK.

KENTON, April 20 — A review of
"Mourning Dove's" book, "Morning
Dove's," will be given
at the meeting of the Kenton
Feminist Women's Club tonight.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

CARTOON.

NOVELTY.

A Show

That's Positively Sensational!

TO OPEN NEW POSTOFFICE BIDS



BUCYRUS. April 20—Bids
will be opened at Washington
next week for Bucyrus' \$10,000
postoffice building. The site
has been cleared and placed in
condition for construction.

Selection of a site aroused
considerable discussion among

the group of business men here

whether or not the Bucyrus
project is considered urgent. In
a recent communication, Post-
master General Walter F.
Brown announced that the
executive branch of the govern-
ment has under consideration the
postponement of all public
building projects which are not
regarded urgent.

Sixty members were present,
dressed in costumes to represent
the months of their birthday anni-
versary. The home was decorated
in red and blue, the colors of the
two sides in the contest.

Miss Wanda Curtis, Miss Mildred
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assisted Mrs. Roberts and Miss
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at small tables decorated in the
two colors, with candle light furni-

COSTUME PARTY

HELD BY SOCIETY

Young Women's Mission Group of
Epworth Church Meets.

The Young Women's Missionary
Auxiliary of Epworth church en-
joyed a costume party last night
at the home of Mrs. Sam State street.

The party was given by half of

the class, captained by Miss Elva
McCurdy, losers in a membership

contest. Mrs. Maude Robinson cap-

tained the winning side.

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the only illumination. Mrs.
Emil Sweeney, Bertha Wilcox, Mrs.
Smith and Mrs. W. E. Davis of
Indianapolis, Ind., were guests.

Costume honors went to Mrs.
Marguerite Ruhl. Contest honors
were won by Louise Moore. Miss
Della Larson was in charge of the
entertainment.

The auxiliary decided to have a
Mother's day party at an open
meeting May 3 in the junior room
of the parochial school. Proceeding
the program by the children. Rev.
Father William J. Spiekerman read

an article, "House Cleaning After
Contagious Diseases."

Songs by the boys and girls of
the fifth grade opened the program
and a comedy sketch, "Bold
Pirates" was given by the boys. A
playlet, "Dr. Wise" was presented
by Eugene O'Connor, Arlene Holden,
Elizabeth Gander, Lucie Bent and Rose Rizzo. The program
closed with a patriotic number
sung by the pupils of the grade.
Following the program a luncheon
was served in the school cafeteria.
About 150 attended. The next meet-
ing will be May 17.

PASTOR TO OPEN

SERMON SERIES

Rev. R. E. Hillman will begin a
series of sermons tonight at the
Full Gospel Assembly on the sub-
ject "The Coming of the Lord and
the Baptism of the Holy Spirit."

Rev. Mr. Hillman will preach
tonight and in his absence Thurs-
day and Friday. Elder Frank
Ruhl and Mrs. Viola Laucher
assisted Mrs. Roberts and Miss
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Three Big Days

Starling

THURSDAY

Last Times Tonight
"The Greeks Had A
Word For Them"

PROHIBITION!
If it is the success people say it is,
how could such things have happened?



What a part he plays in this hundred-
year-old story of Youth and Love rising
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AND WOMEN WHO DRINK TODAY!

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Carton
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16c Notap

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16c Cigars,

2 for 15c

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\$1 Princess Pat . . . 78c

\$1.50 Rubenstein's . 98c

Lila Lynn Powder . 89c

50c Luxor Powder . 86c

\$1 Coty & Perfume . 89c

\$1 Krank's Pwd. . 88c

52c Three Flowers . 89c

Angelus Lip Stick . 79c

\$1 Ayer's Luxuria . 78c

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